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#### laine Farmer ublishing Co.



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## For Sale.

ifty Shropshire Ewes, two rs old, in lamb. Mutton

#### BROADACRES, Riverside, Me. 00-Acre Farm to Let.

thin ten minutes' walk of Mechanic Village, a good farm, productive, fer-easily cultivated, good water, free from ps and stones; buildings excellent. more information write or call on
B. F. HASKELL, Portland, Me.

FOR SALE. o 3-year-old solid colored bull WEST-OK EXILE 47518. 1st prize winner ever shown. Price 349 49. Address WM. I. HACKER, re Kendall & Whitney. Portland, Me-HORT SCOTCH COLLIES.

All ages—Reg. and Eligi ble. \$5 to \$25. MAPLE MONT STOCK FARM, Al lany, Vt. SOMERSET OATS.

wn on my farm from seed selected from to year to produce an oat especially fit-or the State of Maine. Imperfect grains been carefully screened out, and they uaranteed to be free from weed seeds. h 40 pounds a bushel. Send for a sam-TURNER BUSWELL, Solon, Me.

OUR—Low grades, \$2 65@2 80; gwheat, \$3 40@3 00; patent Spring t, 4 20@4 40; Michigan straight t, \$3 85@4 00; winter wheat pat-\$4 15@4 25.

He—Cod, Shore, \$4 75@5 00; herper box, 11@16c.

AIN—Corn, car lots, 44c; bag 46@47c; cats, car lots, 33@33%c; hots, 35c; meal heg, lots, 44@45c.

lots, 35c; meal, bag lots, 44(@45c; s, sack, car lots, \$18@18 50; s, bag lots, \$19@19 50; middlings, 20; middlings, bag lots, \$19@21 00; nseed meal, car lots, \$25 00; bag

\$26 00. RD—BbI., pure, 7@71%0; pails, d, 6@61%0; pails, pure, 734@80; leaf, 9@91%0. PAYDES—58@600; per bush. DVISIONS—Fowl, 11@130; chickers, 4c; turkeys, 13@16c; eggs, 25c; 6½@8c; pork backs, \$13.75; 10½@10½c; mutton, 5½@6c.

STA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET.

rected Jan. 10, for the Maine Farmer F. Parrott & Co.] AW-Pressed, \$9; loose, \$5@6.

oL-23c per lb.; spring lamb, 65c@\$1 00; calf skins, 11c per lb. TON SEED MEAL-Bag lots, \$1 30;

0; bag lots, \$1 50; Buffalo, ton lots, bag lots, \$1 25. winter patents, \$4 30; s, \$4 30@4 50; roller

g patents, \$4 30@4 50; roller as, straight, \$3 85@4 00; low grade, GAR-\$5 10 per hundred. Y-Loose \$10@12; pressed, \$12. DES AND SKINS-Cow hides, 80; des, 8c; bulls and stags, 7c.

nes, sc; bulls and stags, 7c.

1E AND CEMENI—Lime, \$1 10 per cement, \$1 45.

RD WOOD—Dry, \$5@5 50; green @4 00. AIN-Corn, 471/20; meal, bag lots,

rs-72c, bag lots.

GUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

rected Jan. 10, for the Maine Farmer. E. Fuller.] ese higher. New domestic cheese
Eggs lower. Potatoes in good de.
Butter in good supply. Fowl
y. Chickens in better demand. Pork
y. Veal firm.
ANS—Western pea beans, \$2 25.
w Eyes, \$2 10.

TTER-Ball butter, 20c. Creamery, EESE-Factory, 13c; Sage, 14c.

98—Fresh, 20c per dozen. BD—In pails, best, 934@10c. OVISIONS—Wholesale — Clea \$11 50 per bbl.; beef per side, 8½ smoked, 10½c; fowl, 10c; veal, ound hog, 5½c; lamb, 80. Spring ens, 13@14c; native turkeys, 16@

ATOES-40c per bush. BBAGES-2½0 per lb.
ETS-¾0 per lb.
RNIPS-40c per bush.
PLES-\$2 50 per bbl.
ANBERRIES-\$7 00 per bbl. Read our Great Premium Offers on Pages 2 and 3.

THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN." AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1900.

A REPRESENTATIVE FARM HOME IN MAINE.

HOME OF HON. RUTILLUS ALDEN, WINTHROP, MAINE.

TERMS: \$1.00 per Annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXVIII.

#### Maine Farmer. Z. 4. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

faine. High priced land is placed to to sound health and a long and useful disadvantage in competition with free life.

The agricultural editor of the Farmer necticut State Dairymen's Annual Conpaper on "The Creamery, Its Duties and Obligations to Its Patrons."

In the winter season with no pressure of outside work the cattle owner can find profitable employment among his stock. erman experiments show that the yield of milk and fat in dairy cows may be ingreased from two and a half to eight and half per cent. by grooming.

Equal parts corn and cob meal, wheat brau, and ground oats make a grain ration for cows that will do good work fed n connection with equal parts of hay and corn fodder. And best of all it may all be grown on your own farm, with the single exception of the bran. The corn and oats alone also make a good grain sed for other cattle.

The special meeting and exhibition of neeting is held is one of the best fruit rowing centers in the state and the meeting cannot fail of being of special stood. interest. We shall give a full report of tin the next issue of the Farmer.

come in. There may be cases where it is best to keep hogs to these heavy weights, but feeders should not overlook e fact that it is done at high cost. With corn and pork at the present balace we doubt if a case can be found where a pig or hog after reaching a weight that would dress two hundred ad fifty pounds, has gained enough to my the cost of feed. It is when young and light that gain is most per day, and less food per day is required.

the effect of causing a poor quality of begun grain feeding, preferring to allow their cows to find their feed in the

The person in charge of cattle at the milk, they are well fed and cared for.

roted to a description and history of a condition of scarcity. e experiments of the department in inucing to the English trade shipments flour first class butter, reference to e columns of the Farmer. Bulletin 25, from the same source, is an illustrated elaim attention these long winter evenings. Free to all who want them.

#### WINTER QUARTERS.

ers in the open barn shed to make them healthy and strong was putting a bit of sound hygiene to good account. Western cattle feeders have had better gains from open shelter than in close barns. The grain feed of cows in milk while More feed? yes, may be some more. the barn in winter is a matter calling But the cattle with health and strength for close calculation on the part of the intact are worth more. With disease water. See the article in our Institute and disaster insidiously getting in their work abroad among our herds it is time to learn wisdom from experience. Sheep are selling in the range country Barn parlors and continued confinement sheep at about the same price, three to four may add a few pounds of unhealthy dollars a head, that they are worth here in milk to the yield but are not conducive

The remark of the Honorable Mr. Adams before the dairy meeting at Lewiston that "a cow has no business The agricultural contains attendance this week on the Contains attendance the Contains attendan gerous in its teaching. While it is true sention at Hartford. He is to give a she has other business on hand, yet the yielding up of a few pounds more milk is not all that is wanted of her. We ask her to transmit her power to a succeeding generation, and we want it in a enlarged degree. If we are to look for proved powers of endurance in propertion to increased performance.

Too many of our new quarters for the farm stock are not properly ventilated. Better discount something of otherwise desired temperature than to confine the stock in closed, unventilated quarters Pure air is above every other consideration.

#### SPRAYING FOR CODLIN MOTH.

Judging from what is heard at con- throp, and the end is not yet. ventions of fruit growers here in the

injury from the codlin moth?"

work in exterminating it.

frozen fields." Evidently "New York which was not sprayed, but pastured

eation if he would secure the best pos- by the farmers' club of the Grand Transbecan only know by critical observation and examined every morning during the business is carried on for the money and the closest attention what these ele- season egg-laying, and the result was made out of it. nents and rations are doing for each of that in three years the moth was nearly the animals in charge. When cattle look exterminated. At this juncture Prof. and the former and more costly method was abandoned. Prof. Lazenby thought

#### A NEIGHBORHOOD OF DAIRTMEN.

A trans-Mississippi dairy journal thich was made from time to time in makes it a pastime to berate eastern dalrymen for their mulish adherence to outof date methods and practices, and their ipition and history of the several stupid blindness to the light of modern breeds of dairy cattle, prepared by the dairy teachings. As an illustration of work or dairy farming. It was in this town that progressive agriculture first roundings. took root in our state. It was among her farmers that the necessity for a jour the early against of the Maine Farmer Too much has been said about the nal of communication between its active widely distinguished as the Maj. Wood diractage of warm quarters for cattle thinkers first took form and brought out farm, and counted as one of the most de a winter, without coupling with it the Maine Farmer. Here that journal is sirable in the county. Mr. Keith started aportance of pure air. When it comes still being studiously read by those who out in life as a shoe manufacturer, but that there must be a choice between have succeeded to the rich inheritance finding the attractions of a home on a seoi quarters with pure air, and warm its early teaching aided in preparing for farm too great to resist located on this finding the attractions of a home on a farm too great to resist located on this the generation now its fortunate possess-Quarters every time. Health, with its or. It was here the Jersey cow, the family have surrounded themselves with tecompanying strength and viger, is foundation of profitable butter making, many of the refinements of life which

future there must come with it imwith its work, as has been abundantly proven by the high scores on record, and

country that has to its credit the record of so many high honors won at batter exhibitions as this "old" town of Win-East, as well as what is read in the horti- single street or neighborhood of dairy-

own hall. The locality in which this moth is now under control through the and fully abreast with the advance dairy time be passed over in silence. In mod- amount of milk, especially, and also of ceive special encouragement by the state. proper spraying of the trees. In fact, knowledge of the day, though located in ern dairy farming in Maine the barn cream, butter and cheese, are consumed Agriculture is now more than ever bewe believe that it is generally so under- a town long noted for this special indus where the cows are kept and where the on the farm where made, and never ap- fore the leading industry of the state. At the late annual meeting of the Ohio State Horticultural Society, Hon. L. B. length, are located the following well- has recently built a large and fine struc- of the products of the dairy among our structure. In addition, also, to all this consumption prosperous. Dairying is to-day easily the leading branch of our farming, At the late annual meeting of the Ohio State Horticultural Society, Hon. L. B. length, are located the following well-pierce, a long-time noted fruit-grower and writer on fruit topics, raised the soon, milking 45 cows; George Howard, and writer on fruit representations of the located the soon, milking 45 cows; George Howard, and writer on fruit representations of the located the following well-base recently built a large and fine structure for barn purposes, modern in all its appointments, and up to the ideal of the gate of milk, cream and butter to meet appointments, and up to the ideal of the gate of milk, cream and butter to meet appointments, and up to the ideal of the gate of milk, cream and butter to meet appointments, and up to the ideal of the gate of milk, cream and butter to meet appointments, and up to the ideal of the gate of milk, cream and butter to meet appointments, and up to the ideal of the gate of milk, cream and butter to meet and the consumption of the consumption of the products of the dairy among our turns for barn purposes, it is more committed to five dairy among our turns for barn purposes, modern in all its appointments, and up to the ideal of the gate of milk, cream and butter to meet appointments, and up to the ideal of the gate of milk, cream and butter to meet appointments, and up to the ideal of the gate of milk, cream and butter to meet appointments. question: "Will spraying alone prevent 12 cows; Willis Cobb, 38 cows; W. H. latest and of course the best dairy work. the daily wants of consumers in other it comes in the best possible condition

Several fruit growers responded. Wm. herd, exact number not known. from their stanchions and go to trough finest apples, and less scab than himself. outlying lands nearly two hundred tons premium price he gets for it. Prof. Lazenby gave an interesting ac of hay are cut, which together with a am must watch them with intense at count of the fighting of the codlin moth large amount of sweet corn fodder makes dairymen are Maine State Jerseys or great back pasture of the more densely and studiously working to aid in a comup the roughage on which the stock is and take the place of this watchful care. growers combined, and all the trees on speak in another connection. Altogether leading business and deveting the princifeeder may study and learn all about the Grand Transverse peninsula were this is a model outfit and one of the best od elements and balanced rations, but banded with tarred paper or cotton bands, to be found in the state where the dairy

Next in order is the farm of George Howard, long famous as the Oakes How and appear all right, and are making Cook came to the front with the spraying ard farm. The owner of this noted farm apid growth or giving a liberal flow of process of which he was the inventor, divides his attention between his stock and a famous Roxbury Russet orchard which has been a mine of wealth to its Agriculture, H. E. Alvord, Chief, is methods before the moth was reduced to kept to run in the orchard and keep up its productiveness. About a dozen cows with some young stuff make up a profit

able though not large herd.

Next in line is Willis Cobb, a marked example of profitable dairying. From a small beginning Mr. Cobb has gradually the state, and the owner and the cows have done it all. This is a striking ex which of the dairy division. This last the status of this old yet ever new business on Maine farms, we would like to being of interest to every dairyman and the status of this old yet ever new business on Maine farms, we would like to take our able yet misguided co-worker the status of this old yet ever new business on Maine farms, we would like to take our able yet misguided co-worker the status of this old yet ever new business on Maine farms, we would like to take our able yet misguided co-worker the status of this old yet ever new business on Maine farms, we would like to take our able yet misguided co-worker the status of this old yet ever new business on Maine farms, we would like to take our able yet misguided co-worker the status of this old yet ever new business on Maine farms, we would like to take our able yet misguided co-worker the status of this old yet ever new business on Maine farms, we would like to take our able yet misguided co-worker the status of this old yet ever new business on Maine farms, we would like to take our able yet misguided co-worker the status of this old yet ever new business on Maine farms, we would like to take our able yet misguided co-worker the status of the status of this old yet ever new business on Maine farms, we would like to take our able yet misguided co-worker the status of t to a neighborhood of dairymen on an barns, and several cows, were burned by ding are a reprint from the Fifteenth cold" street in the good "old" town of lightning. A new and much larger barns, and several cows, were burned by Angual Report of the Bureau of Animal | Winthrop in the "old" county of Kenebec, structure has arisen in its place, arrange Agriculture for that report and you will get these two bulletins and much other labella reading matter relating to our wind the states beyond the life work. Thirty-eight cows are in labella reading matter relating to our blook is a summaried and its milk, with the usual addition of young latter-day methods and practices in dairs stuff coming on. Perfect order and cleanliness characterize all these sur-

Next is the farm of W. H. Keith, i ilvays of first importance. In promotion of health pure air is indispenmable. The old Scotchman of Lewiston
The used to "house" his Ayrshire helf-

contribute to further comfort. Of course tions still further out of reach. Hence warrants. Formerly attention was cening has all these years found a congenial | Jersey cows are the stock kept. Eight | it is entirely useless to attempt to repre | tered on our shipbuilding interest. Later home, and is to-day clear up to the front een of them have been in milk the past sent the magnitude of the dairy business it took to the woods, and timber, mills een of them have been in mist the past sent the magnitude of the magnitud

of the farm were our purpose we could less measure on every farm, the aggre- uable as these efforts may be they are dwell on the advantages of this estate at least amount of such article mounts up length. But the dairy business is the keynote to what we are attempting to bring to view, and other features however, every person in our state, from the infant to old age, is a consumer of the products of the cow. A vast time be passed over in silence. In modification of milk, especially, and also of ceive special encouragement by the state.

Less measure of every factor, to agree a trees entris may be they are thought to give prosperity to the into quantity of surprising magnitude.

Less measure of every factor, to agree a trees entris may be they are thought to give prosperity to the into quantity of surprising magnitude.

Less measure of every factor, to agree a trees entris may be they are the original and the office of the prosperity to the into quantity of surprising magnitude.

Less measure of every factor, the state at large. Farming must be forment in which the following conclusions not enough to give prosperity to the into quantity of surprising magnitude.

Less measure of every factor, the state at large. Farming must be forment in which the following conclusions not enough to give prosperity to the into quantity of surprising magnitude.

Less measure of every factor, the state at large. Farming must be forment in the following conclusions not enough to give prosperity to the into quantity of surprising magnitude.

Let the product of the cow. A vast amount of milk, especially, and also of the cow. A vast amount of milk, especially, and also of the cow. A vast amount of milk, especially.

Let the product of the cow. A vast amount of milk, especially and also of the cow. A vast amount of milk, especially and also of the cow. A vast amount of milk, especially and also of the cow. A vast amount of milk, especially and also of the cow. A vast amount of milk, especially and also of the cow. A vast amount of milk, especially and also of the cow. A vast amount of milk especially and also of the cow. A vast amount of milk especi We started out to call attention to a length. But the dairy business is the into quantity of surprising magnitude. state at large. Farming must be fosthe State Pomological Society occurs to- cultural journals, one would suppose that men in this notable to an as an illustra- bring to view, and other features how the infant to old age, is a consumer tion to be focused on the land. This day and to morrow at New Gloucester it was practically settled that the codlin dairy farming strictly up to date ever desirable or inviting must at this of the products of the cow. A vast great industry of dairying may well rever desirable or inviting must at this of the products of the cow. try. On the line of street referred to, owner spends a large measure of his time pear on the market or in second hands. With agriculture flourishing the state is Keith, 18 cows; J. Henry Moore, a large In a line of so many nicely finished and states. While none of the amounts of to continue its production. well arranged dairy barns we would these productions are within reach to be For several years past I have been Miller answered at length, as report d in On the farm of the Messrs. Alden, the hardly dare to name the best, yet he who set down in figures, yet it is easy to see greatly interested in watching the de and Western station bulletins for light, The basement under the whole structure a barn without a basement, and nobody, tion, the dairy business of this state is where some money must be wrought and light that gain is most per day, and list four plant from the land. Far-sighted men—real states figured up their losses from this attes figured up their losses from this states figured up their losses from this states figured up their losses from this attes figured up their losses from this states figured up their losses from this down cellar. The cows are located on down cellar. The cows are located on diversity of agricultural fairs. The frange is no down cellar. The cows are located on dary butter and cheese produced. Cows for market are as much a product of our dary butiness as milk and butter and cheese produced. Cows for market are as much a product of our dary butiness as milk and butter and cheese produced. Cows for market are as much a product of our dary butiness as milk and butter and cheese produced. Cows for market are as much a product of our dary butiness as milk and butter and cheese produced. Cows for samples were soored, the loss of large sum, and seems to throw into the being kept in another barn) and four nor prominently the number and quality of agricultural fairs. The Grange State Fair, which have into milch cows for sale on the market are as much a product of our dary butiness as milk and butter and cheese produced. Cows for market are as much a product of our dary butiness as milk and butter and cheese produced. Cows for market are as much a product of our dary butiness as milk and the main floor, on the sunny side, where a row of continuous windows contributes are rearing calves and growing them up into milch cows for sale on the market are as much a produced. Cows for market are as much a produced. Cows for market are as much a produced. Cows for market are as much a produced. The main floor, on the sunny side, where are as much a produced. Cows for market are as much a produced. Cows for market are as much a produced. C but about all he found out was that four furnishes a shelter for the manure and that is, hardly anybody, puts his cowe not by any means measured by the milk, from the land. Far-sighted men-real signest being 97%, the lowest, 86%, smade some newer insects, which have personal the Review says: "The open, mild the Union has passed more or less the personal temperature. A silo preserves the suc tuent of the count of the country this fall, has had the transmitted to the personal temperature. A silo preserves the suc tuent of the country the comforts for the cows out of January temperature. A silo preserves the suc tuent of the country the such quarters are rearing caives and growing them up to mild the open held at the progress made to the market temperature. A silo preserves the suc tuent of the cows out of January to mild the preserves the suc tuent of the cows out of January temperature. A silo preserves the suc tuent of the cows out of January temperature. A silo preserves the suc tuent of the cows out of January temperature. A silo preserves the suc tuent of the cows out of January temperature. A silo preserves the suc tuent of the cows out of January temperature. A silo preserves the suc tuent of the cows out of January temperature. A silo preserves the suc tuen odors too commonly found with large where wanted. With such quarters stocks of cattle confined in closed barns. as these filled with the best of cows and strong, healthy, vigorous cows, the equal strumentalities in its aid gave great Grange State Fair has been supple-J. J. Harrison said he had an orchard Running water flows into a tank in the cared for in the manner known to all in- of any to be found either in our own oredit to the press. "The press." said J. J. Harrison said he had an orchard Running water flows into a tank in the cared for in the manner known to all inwhich was carefully sprayed twice a year; loft of the barn from which it is drawn telligent dairymen the genial proprietor to the press. Interpress, said mented with fairs at Keene, Warner, country or abroad. And still the supply he, "were united in its aid." He might Claremont, Raymond, Auburn, and Lawhich was carefully sprayed twice a year; loft of the barn from which it is drawn telligent dairymen the genial proprietor is coming. There never were so many his neighbor had one, over the fence, as needed. The cattle are unhitched finds it no great of a trick to make premise coming. There never were so many well have included the government, also conia, under Grange auspices, and about finds it no great of a trick to make premium butter all the time, and make his valuable cows before shipped from the Their government has studied ways and fifty town Grange fairs. These fairs which was not sprayed, but pastured from their standards and go to trough lum butter all the time, and mans through but pastured from their standards and some customers believe it is well worth the state in a single year as during the year means through which the industry have been generally successful and

date on the requirements of the business, afternoon.

come to be one of the large dairymen of these farmers are making a success out their timber, but over them all will lay consideration, or even have ever realized of their dairy farming.

ness of the state is extending.

[Address delivered before joint dairy conference at Lewiston, Dec. 13, by Z. A. Gilbert agricultural editor Maine Farmer.]

dairy business of our state. The production of the creameries and cheese to draw upon them, they are not availsought to draw from this source some there is ample proof of this claim. figures of value, but with no authority. A business so necessary to the wants

Lastly on the list is the farm of J.
Henry Moore, and in some respects the count on the farms. Wherever a product situation by summer boarders, game best of the number. If the description of whatever kind is found in greater or preservation and licensed guides. Val-

cows. All of them read the Maine ment of the officers of our dairymen's gathered here to represent were the gov-Farmer and are informed clear up to association have provided for us this ernment and the press united with us in

the work the full requirements their importance of this industry, as I have dustry to the greatest practicable limit! long experience and close study have said, through an array of figures. They I mean no criticism on the state. The shown them as necessary to a full suc- are not needed. Nor do I attempt a eyes of our public men, leaders in the made of the best of sugar, four pounds cess. The charges of indifference to comparison with other of our staple prosperity, our Boards modern dairy lore find no application ductions. Beef is on a boom, but its of Trade, our statesmen, have had their Bulletin 24, Dairy Division Department that perhaps we might have to use both owner. Here a large flock of sheep are in this neighborhood of West Winthrop | useious steaks would lose their attractive eyes centered on other matters. tions without our Jersey butter to tone No better illustration of the profits of their flavor. Sheep deserve the apprewell conducted dairy farming, claimed in ciation they are receiving; ghtfully several Boards of Trade in our state ever the columns of the Farmer two weeks may we boast of our expanding orchards ago, is needed than is shown in the case and laden boughs of fruit; ! roostook of each of the farmers on that street. may bosst of her harvests of Hebrons There is every proof needed to show that and Euly Rose; our forests may yield matter of the business of dairying under stores. the products of our dairies. Three years There are also many other dairy farm. of time are used up in the making of a ers in the town of / inthrop, and also beef; the sheep yields her fleece but that for every added demand secured, to move out from the cluster, by reason elsewhere in the stat :, doing their work once a year; fruit grows only in summer, the land from which it comes is in of the cold, to get at their stores, will in a like model mar aer and realizing like | while potatoes recompense their growers satisfactory returns for their efforts. It only on the return of autumn. The cow power to go on to still greater productive cold, remote parts of the hive. is an important fact that the dairy busi- gives her milk today, tomorrow it is made into butter, the next day it is exchanged for cash, and in 30 days the money is in the pocket of the owner of the cow. In no other of our farm industries are the returns so prompt or so sure.

To a business man such promptness We have no reliable statistics of the and security are factors of the greatest value. They are none the less so to the dairy farmer. The dairy makes the factories is on record, of course, at the farmer and the farm rich. The farmer place of manufacture, but with no law increases in wealth, the land in produc authorizing any person or any authority tiveness. In this direction dairying easily leads our other farm industries. In able for public use. The state bureau of every neighborhood and on every farm labor statistics, some three years ago, where dairying is intelligently followed,

back of its efforts, and with no power to of a people, so profitable to its operainforce its requests, the returns were so tors, so advantageous to the land on fragmentary as to have no other value which it is dependent may well receive than to mislead, where the object was the fostering encouragement of the

improvement in the dairy cow of the though so "old" in the years of its noted which can bring no further pleasure or situation is still worse, and its productive data and the the many prizes won by its different dairymen at competitive exhibitions clear down to date. We venture the good as new make up the equipment of assertion that there is not a town in the desirable home and farm.

There are 64,000 farms in the state.

Every one of these farms, substantially, mills have largely wiped out the lumber manufacturing. Something new must take its place in public attention. A few dan see the way to relieve the pending food for pigs.

There are 64,000 farms in the state.

Every one of these farms, substantially, mills have largely wiped out the lumber manufacturing. Something new must take its place in public attention. A few dan see the way to relieve the pending food for pigs.

last past. There never were so many of might be hurried up in its development. All the cows in this neighborhood of a like quality left behind. Maine is the With the press and government united their grades. All the farmers named in populated mother state of Massachusetts. mon cause, it is not surprising the repal force of their farms to the keeping of just such teachings as the good judg state of ours with the industry we are a strong pull-a determined purpose to and are putting into their every part of I make no attempt to represent the build up and perfect this profitable in-I believe I am correct in the statement no let up in warm days.

that this is the first time that any of the did honor to a Dairymen's Convention, that in this industry is an opportunity to makes the difference, without which, as coin millions of wealth for the state; or in a cold, tight building, the bees unable creased in value and increased in its starve, while there is plenty of food in tion. Nothing more important to the In the cellar it is not so when kept prosperity of the state can be done than at a temperature of about 38 degrees effort to develop and perfect this important farm industry so well adapted to early in March they should be on their

#### EXPERIMENTS IN PIG PEEDING.

A valuable set of experiments in pig feeding has been conducted at the New Hampshire experiment station by the agriculturist, Prof. C. W. Burkett, a report of which is before us in Bulletin 66 there is any way to get clean grass seed, from that station. It is set down that has been such as to make me disgusted among the chief points of practical interest and importance in pig feeding in that state are the kinds of feeding stuffs to use in connection with skim milk, and the most economical way to use them.

One of the kinds of feeding stuffs to know where I can get some that will be known where I can get some that will be known where I can get some that will be known where I can get some that will be known where I can get some that will be known where I can get some that will be known where I can get some that will be known where I can get some that will be known where I can get some that will be known where I can get some that will be known where I can get some that will be known where I can get some that will be known where I can get some that will be known where I can get some that w

kins, cooked and uncooked; apples and

Pumpkins were raised on the station farm at a cost of 40 cents a ton. Apples used were the common cider apples, asually selling for 10 cents a bushel

No. 12.

In this trial 18 pigs were used weighing about 140 pounds each and divided three in a lot. The following rations were fed:

Lot 1. Milk, corn meal, and pumpkins, cooked. Lot 2. Same, with pumpkins, un-

cooked.

Lot 3. Milk and pumpkins, raw. Lot 4. Milk and corn meal.

Lot 5. Milk and pumpkins and apples, half and half, cooked.

Lot 6. Milk, corn meal and bran, half and half.

The greatest gain was made by the lots having corn meal, the pumpkin-fed lot being in the lead. The least gain was by the lot receiving only milk and raw

pumpkins. The following conclusions are drawn from the experiment:

1. The cooking of pumpkins does not increase their feeding value.

2. When pumpkins are available for pig feeding they can be fed most aconomically in connection with corn meal.

pigs, even if fed with corn meal.

Experiment 2 was devoted to the feeding of bran, fermented and unfermented, from which the following conclusions

orn with ground corn on cob. From re-

sults obtained the following are the con ons: Ground corn and cob have a slightly

#### STATE AID TO FAIRS.

In the question of State aid to fairs. the Country Gentleman. He stated he had utterly failed in getting satisfactory had utterly failed in getting satisfactory with the exception of storage barns. The had utterly failed in getting satisfactory with the exception of storage barns. The had utterly failed in getting satisfactory with the exception of storage barns. The had utterly failed in getting satisfactory which it has been a great of storage barns. The had utterly failed in getting satisfactory which it has been a great of storage barns. The had utterly failed in getting satisfactory which it has been a great of storage barns. The had utterly failed in getting satisfactory which it has been a great of storage barns. The had utterly failed in getting satisfactory which it has been a great of storage barns. The had utterly failed in getting satisfactory which it has been a great of storage barns. The had utterly failed in getting satisfactory which it has been a great of storage barns. The had utterly failed in getting satisfactory which it has been a great of storage barns. The had utterly failed in getting satisfactory which it has been a great of storage barns. The had utterly failed in getting satisfactory which it has been a great of storage barns. The had utterly failed in getting satisfactory which it has been a great of storage barns. The had utterly failed in getting satisfactory which it has been a great of storage barns. The had utterly failed in getting satisfactory which it has been a great of storage barns. The had utterly failed in getting satisfactory which it has been a great of storage barns. The had utterly failed in getting satisfactory which it has been a great of storage barns. The had utterly failed in getting satisfactory which it has been a great of storage barns. The had utterly failed in getting satisfactory which it has been a great of storage barns. The had utterly failed in getting satisfactory which it has been a great of storage barns. The had utterly failed in getting satisfactory which it has been a great of stora results from spraying, and had applied stock barn is 44x100 feet, a model of a He certainly has provided himself with a need an array of statistics to prove the the methods through which it has been exerted by the smaller town and grange exerted by the smaller town and grange results from spraying, and had applied to the experiment station for farther the work in hand. Nobody in Maine builds knowledge. He was referred to Eastern to the experiment station for farther in this direct the mentious turough which it has been accomplished. The lander of this industry to the state. The provinces had accomplished. The provinces had accomplished to the provinces had accomplished to the provinces had accomplished. The provinces had accomplished to the provinces had accomplished annual address, well says:

meritorious. No fair is more entitled to encouragement and support than the modest, unassuming town fair. Such fairs are promoting agriculture as effectually as any agricultural exhibitions

#### For the Maine Farmer.

During the warm days in autumn every colony of bees that lacks stores for wintering should be fed on syrup to one quart of water brought to a beil. Wintering in a barn chamber or closed up out house is not best, for it affords

It is much better to have the hives out doors if they are protected, where a warm change in the weather will give and I doubt to-day whether the State the bees an opportunity to change the Board of Trade ever had the subject locality of their cluster nearer to their

It is the let up in the weather that

here and now-people, press, Boards of If the cellar is dry, well ventilated, and Trade and the state join in a united da'k, it is the best place for the bees, during the three winter months, but the surroundings in which we are placed. summer stands. A closed up room or building that is too warm is equally fatal C. M. HERRING.

#### For the Maine Farmer. PURE SEED WANTED.

Mr. Editor: I would like to know if mustard blossoms about the time the oats are in bloom—and I would like to

Write to Kendell and Whitney, Port nformation.

state. The importance of this industry pumpkins; corn meal and bran; corn land. Their guarantee of quality can be relied on.

#### AGRICULTURAL

-Sagadahoc County Agricultural Soclety has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, B. M. Patten, Topsham; vice presidents, I. H. Purington, Bowdoinham, S. L. Hol-brook, Brunswick, T. E. Skolfield, Harpswell; executive committee, Harvey J. Given, Brunswick, T. W. Skelton, Bowdoin, A. H. Donnell, W. Bath, L. M. Fulton, Bowdoinham, Daniel Brown, Richmond; secretary, W. S. Rogers Topsham; treasurer, L. E. Smith, Brunswick; auditors, Ira P. Booker, J. W. Agriculture, John F. Buker, Bowdoin. the move to increase the admission fee to the grounds. The result of the year must be entirely satisfactory as it leaves a good balance in the treasury. One good thing to be noted is that this society holds firmly to its faithful officers and retains the services of Treasurer Smith and Secretary Rogers, both of whom are thoroughly devoted to the best interests of the society.

-At the annual meeting of Waldo and Penobscot Agricultural Societies the following officers were elected: President. M. C. Chapman, Newburgh; vice president, G. W. Ritchie, Winterport; secretary, F. H. Bowden, Monroe; treasurer, F. L. Palmer, Monroe; board of trustees, W. B. F. Twombly, Monroe, E. Prospect, A. H. Ellis, Swansville, N. B. Goodrich, Newburgh, C. H. Hadley, Jackson, B. D. Priley, Dixmont, J. C. Littlefield, Brooks, Leonard Clark, Winterport; librarian, F. H. Bowden, Monroe. The on file yet to be acted upon. dates for 1900 are Sept. 11, 12 and 13. E. H. Nealley, who has been secretary his health, which is very poor. F. H. Bowden, the new secretary, is well equipped for the office and a man well known among the horsemen of the state.

-Mrs. Julia A. Witham, So. Dover, gave 30 hours work at housework for a weeks old nig about the middle of May and dressed the same Dec. 20th, weight being 320 lbs.

-David Witham of Atkinson, dress one pig 8 months old, weight 320 lbs.

-Can making at East Sumner began last week at the corn shops. One million cans are to be made for both plants. Superintendent Morris R. Fogg will have charge of the work as usual.

-The Newport condensed milk factory is receiving 75,000 quarts of milk

-Elias McGinnis of West Rumney, N. H., recently purchased from Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass., a bull and two heifer them that he wrote asking price on a yearling, which was given. In acceptiug the offer he said that the stock pre viously bought was doing well and that his second order was a good recommendation of the bull and heifers already received.

-L. R. Ramsdell of Ripley, is taking preliminary steps to the building of a cheese factory in that town. The plan is to buy the milk of the farmers at a stipulated price. The enterprise is a to be more cheese made in Maine.

-Albert Whorff of Madison, recently sold a fine pair of Hereford cattle for a fancy price. They weighed over 3,000 lbs., were very fat, and were beauties. He has now a nice pair of yearling steer that girth 6 feet and weigh 1,000 lbs. They are Durhams with mottled faces, color dark red and well matched. Mr. Whorff is a good buyer and according to the old adage, a thing well bought is half sold. He always intends to have as good stock as can be had, and looks after gets big prices.

at Newport corn shop upon the manufacture of cans for next season. Mr. Rackliffe, superintendent of the factory, states that in all probability from 900, 000 to 1,000,000 cans will be necessary this year. The pack last season amounted to 625,000 cans, but if the year had been equal to that of '98 it is more than probthat the yield would have been icient so that at least 900,000 cans would have been necessary.

-Farmers about North Anson are moving in the right direction for the estabment of a cooperative butter factory. nish the cream and faith in the success of the movement to that extent that product. The obstacle in the way with our butter factories has been the cows to reach those who contributed. Let tory is sure to be a success. The valleys making a total of over \$4000, to be addof the upper Kennebec and Carrabassett ed to the variety appropriation offer peculiar advantages for a profitable

-Messrs, Hill and Jewett of Exeter proprietors of Hillside creamery, have leased the plant at Norridgewock and will run it in connection with their own.

-Bowdoinham is making claims for spring pig weighing 400 odd pounds, Edwin Denham a 450 pound hog, and Ribridge Curtis's year and a half hog weighed about 600 pounds.

-Mrs. G. C. Chapman of Brooklyn, N. T., has purchased the farm and stock Damariscotta, and will improve the same.

-A Vernon county, Mo., farmer has discovered what he thinks has caused the death of so many horses this fall. It was grasshoppers' eggs in the fodder.

pid liver, and cure headache, jaundice nausea, indiges tion, etc. They are invaluable to prevent a cold or break up a fever. Mild, gentle, certain, they are worth

your confidence. Purely vegetable, they can be taken by children or delicate women. Price, 26c. at all medicine dealers or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

OTASH gives color

flavor and firmness to No good fruit all fruits. raised vithout Potash.

8 to 10% of Potash will give to be in every farmer's library. They are sent free.

GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St., New York

#### REPORT OF FISH AND GAME COMMIS-

The report of the Commissioners of Inland Fisheries and Game just filed with the Governor presents many interesting and suggestive facts.

Twenty hearings were held by the mmissioners upon request of citizens of the state for the erection of fish-ways C. West, Frankfort, N. L. Littlefield, in dams, and to regulate the times in which, and the circumstances under which inland fish might be taken in certain streams, ponds and lakes. Ten other petitions of like nature are

The \$300 appropriated by the Legis lature for that purpose has been used for over 30 years, resigned on account of to procure mounted specimens of birds and wild animals of the State.

The commissioners say they have operated to their fullest capacity the four fish hatcheries and feeding stations; that these have been more than ordinarily successful; that they have lost less land-locked salmon and trout during the period from the time of hatching to the time of planting, than in any previous year; that the competition for the product of these hatcheries is very keen among the people; that they have endeavored to treat every section of the state fairly in the dis tribution of the fish. There was taken during the fall of 1899, 870, 000 landlocked salmon eggs, 1,000,000 trout eggs, and 30,000 brown trout eggs, which are now in the various hatcheries in the process of being hatched.

That more people have come to Maine during the past year to fish and to hunt than ever before in any one year, have calves. He was so much pleased with caught more fish, killed more game in open season, except moose and caribou. than ever before in a single year.

The supply of fish seems to keep pac fairly well with the constantly increasing demand; the need of a large and modern hatchery, thoroughly equipped with latest devices and appliances for successfully hatching and feeding trout and land-locked salmon, is keenly felt.

Deer are still as plentiful as ever apparently; caribou seem to have left our causes. borders; there are still conflicting good one for the locality. There ought opinions about the moose; cow and small moose seem to be fairly plentiful, but the large bulls so much sought ation or the various agencies for assess after are believed to be less plentiful than for some time. Partridges are unmistakably scarce; it is hoped that to the contrary, to furnish the information the law prohibiting their sale will prevent their wanton destruction for the

of dark red and well matched. Mr. horff is a good buyer and according to e old adage, a thing well bought is law that it should be lawful from the first day of September to the first day of October to take one deer for food purposes only, to be consumed in the sets big prices.

—Work will commence in a few days the work of the same in Oxford, Franklin, Somerset, Piscataquis, Penobscot, Washington of the state.

Somerset, Piscataquis, Penobscot, Piscataquis, Penobscot, Piscataquis, Penobscot, Oxford of Puscataquis, Puscataquis, Puscataquis, Puscataquis, Puscataquis, Puscataquis, Puscataquis, Puscataquis it well, which explains why he always of October to take one deer for food dential. trip and camping out in these counties, on payment of \$6 by a non-residen and \$4 by a resident; but a non-resident, however, taking a deer as aforesaid must be in charge of a registered guide, or when entering upon the wild lands of the state with intent to camp and kindle fires thereon, during the months of June to November. Four hundred and eighty eight licenses were All that is needed for the success of the sold to non-residents and 191 to resimovement is cows and faith, cows to furdents of the state. Two hundred and those engaged in it, there will be in four licenses were sold for the shipment of 10 pounds of fish by one per every farmer will contribute his cream son, at \$1 each, 87 licenses for the ship. ment of deer to the home of the person killing the same, without the ownthe cream gatherer had to pass in order er accompanying it, at \$3 each, and two licenses for the shipment of moose, at not on the list, who are cranberry grow there be hearty cooperation and the fac- \$5 each, under the same conditions ers. In this way it is hoped to secur

The commissioners say: "It is doubtful if an additional deer was killed in consequence of this law that would not have been killed illegally without it. September is an open month for fishing, the last half of it for hunting partridge and thousands of people are following big porkers. John Curtis raised one the rivers, lakes and ponds and camping around them in all northern Maine during this month, almost always having one or more rifles in the party. It is impossible to police this vast territory with wardens and the result has been that deer have been taken constantly for food formerly owned by Judson Chapman of purposes during September, and the timber, boards, stone walls, iron or wire; state got no benefit from it. It is not be and brooks, rivers, ponds, creeks, lievd that ten additional men were in ditches and hedges, or other things the woods in September in consequence of this law, and that the danger from viewers having jurisdiction thereof are forest fires cannot possibly be greater in equivalent thereto, are legal and sufficonsequence. All non-residents camping in the forests must be in charge of a registered guide, and every possible safe guard used to prevent forest fires. It is he accounted legal and englisher trailers, and the accounted legal and englisher trailers. believed when the wild land owners unit is protected by an upper rail of board derstand the situation that they will of wood. see that their property is better safe

guarded by this provision than ever be-The entire appropriation, including nount received for penalties and li-

cense fees has been expended.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 250 CRANBERRY PRODUCTION TO BE INVES-TIGATED BY THE CENSUS OFFICE.

Mr. L. G. Powers, the chief statistician n charge of the agricultural investigations of the twelfth census, is making an especial effort to insure the adequate and complete representation of all branches of agricultural industry by the statistics which will be collected under his direction. At the same time he has Fertilizers containing at least not considered it advisable to place upon the general agricultural schedule which will be placed in the hands of the enumerators, very detailed inquiries concerning crops, the production of which is Crawford; member of the Board of best results on all fruits. Write strictly localized. Such products will be provided for in special schedules, which The life members promptly sat down on for our pamphlets, which ought will be distributed in the localities only in which the crops to which they relate are grown.

Among the industries to receive treatment of this character cranberry culture is one of the most important. The special schedule to be used in this investigation has been prepared, and will be distributed soon after the first of January, 1900; at which time it is believed that nearly the entire production for the year 1899 will have been marketed.

The main dependence in this investigation will be upon schedules to be transmitted and returned by mail, and therefore its success will depend very largely upon the interest manifested by cranberry growers. If they cooperate cordially with the census office, the imporfully represented in the census statistics. feed to hogs.

The inquiries to be made will include that in planted vines, and an inquiry during the last three years has been ramed in order to ascertain the number they are filled. of young vines, and thus indicate in me degree the probable future progres of the industry.

There will also be two inquiries conerning the quantity produced during 1899, so as to show separately the pro duction from natural and from planted

The net value of his cranberry crop of 1899 will be asked of each producer, and care will be taken to exclude from this value the cost of packing and marketing. It is desired also to ascertain the amount paid for labor and for fer tilizers during the crop year, and in accordance with the desire of many of those engaged in the industry, estimates can't I start something?"-Puck. will be requested of the extent of any reduction in the crop, below what may be regarded as the normal production which may have occurred during 1899 on account of blight, early frosts or othe

Probably every one understands at this time that the work of the census office is in no way connected; with tax ing taxes, and no one will now hesitate on account of an erroneous impression tion asked. The census office also em phasizes the fact that there will be no markets, and that this most valuable disclosure of the private business of any the rostrum he said: "If there is any

and has made every effort to frame its schedule in accordance with their desires. It is to be hoped that these efforts will be appreciated by those who may be directly benefited by them, and that they in turn will do all in their power to assist the census office in conducting its inquiries.

be completely represented, that the census office should have a complete list of closed with each schedule a list of those known to the census office as being engaged in cranberry culture within the ocality to which the inquiry is sent, and the recipient will be requested to furnish to the office the names of any person the names of all of those who are not now listed in the census office. The office will then forward schedules to all such persons, and if they respond promptly and satisfactorily, there can be no reason for the omission of any important portion of the total cranberry pro

Editor Maine Farmer: How high doe the law require a fence to be built on the division line between farms, also what width and thickness must a board be on top of a wire fence to be lawful.

Vassalboro. SUBSCRIBER. SECT. 1. Chap. 22, in regard to Division Fences reads: All fences four feet high and in good repair, consisting of rails which, in the judgment of the fence

which, in the judgment of the fence viewers having jurisdiction thereof are equivalent thereto, are legal and sufficient fences; provided, however, that no barbed wire fence built since April 15, eighteen hundred and eighty-three, shall be accounted legal and sufficient, unless it is protected by an upper rail of board of wood.

Bromus Inermis. 6 Ton Hay.

That sounds well—6 tons. That is what Salzer's Bromus will give you every time, no matter where you live; and Victoria Rape costs but 25c. a ton to grow. The Million Dollar Potato is immense! Largest Vegetable Seed Growers in America. Send this notice with 10c. for Farm Seed Samples and Catalog, to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis.

[F]

Jennals A. Turner of Brewer; Jan. 1, Urner of Brewer; Jan. 1, Charles A. Wilcox to Miss May M.
In Bass Harbor, Dec. 30, Clarence H. Pettigan. 1, Thomas A. Henry to Miss Some men who keep ows declare the price who was declare the price of a cream separator to be too high. Did you over stop to thick that you pay as much or more for a twine binder and only use it three or more for a twine binder and only use it three or more for a twine binder and only use it three or more for a twine binder and only use it three or more for a twine binder and only use it three or more for a twine binder and only use it three or more for a twine binder and only use it three or Miss Myrtle A. Blanchard, both of Bowdoin in Brewer, Jan. 1, Homer Clark of Fairfield to Miss Grace A. Doane of Brewer; Jan. 1, Charles E. Hussey to Miss Grace E. Washington, Dec. 30, Ernest A. Decker to Miss Clark of Brighton. In Brunswick, Dec. 30, Walter B. Hall to Miss Raynes J. Muir, both of Brighton. The Sharples Co., P. M. SHARPLES, In Cambridge, Jan. 1, Fred Lace to Miss Clark L. Washington St., West Chester, Pa. Children C. Brewer, Jan. 1, Fred Lace to Miss Clark L. Farrin, both of Brighton. West Chester, Pa. Children C. Brewer, Jan. 1, Capt. Jan. 1, Gert. A. Doane of Brighton. Dec. 21, Capt. Jan. 1, Gert. A. Doane of Brighton. Dec. 30, Walter B. Hall to Mi

#### **NEW 20TH CENTURY CREAM SEPARATORS**



proved 20TH CENTURY of De Laval Cream Separators and these newest "Alpha" disc machine are simply unapproachable by anything else in the shape of a cream sepaperiority of the De Lavai periority of the De Lavai machines heretofore their standard is now raised still higher and they are more than ever placed in a class by themselves as regards all possible competition. Send for new catalogue.

Sept. 1st marked the

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO. CHICAGO. 74 CORTLANDT STREET.

#### BEST FEEDS.

Oats and peas cut green are better than oats alone. Wheat and barley are a great feed, better than oats and peas; green beans on the vines or beans nearly ripe before they are threshed, are better than any kind of grain with the best of hay to feed to cows and sheep. It is better to feed less grain and more vegetables of all kinds except onions. Green sweet corn, pumpkins, squashes, cabbages and apples make great fodder. Now I will tell of a still better feed than tance and extent of their industry will I have yet mentioned. It is artichokes, be fully represented in the report on stalks and tubers. You can raise from agriculture, and its rank among the six to eight tons of the stalks per acre special agricultural industries will reand from 200 to 300 bushels of tubers. ceive suitable public recognition. If One ton of artichoke stalks is better than they fail to do so, however, their in a ton of good hay for cows, sheep and dustry cannot but appear unfavorably, horses. This is no hearsay; I know it as compared with those which are more to be a fact. The tubers are great to

I have read so much about oat hay questions concerning the ownership of the Furmer that I think it time the mateach plantation or bog, as it is of course ter was settled. The best time to cut desirable to show what proportion of the oats for fodder is about a week before total acreage is cultivated by those who they fill. Get them in as green as possiown the land, and what proportion by ble to keep and they will be better than enants. An attempt will be made to herdsgrass with as much grain as you segregate the area in natural vines from would feed on the oat straw. I think I hat in planted vines, and an inquiry bave fed more than 100 tons of cut hay, concerning the number of vines planted luring the last three years has been luring the last three years has been way because oats begin to harden before they are filled. A SUBSCRIBER.

#### ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

"Bridget," said the mistress to her "Bridget," said the mistress to her sick servant, "would you take a little medicine?"

"Faith, ma'am," said she, "I'd take anything to make me well, aven if I knew't would kill me."—Philadelphia Record.

"Better do it than wish it done." Bet ter cure catarrh by taking Hood's Sar-

saparilla than complain because you suffer from it. Mamma. "I don't see where you get your red hair; you don't get it from your papa, and you certainly don't get it from

Little Dorothy. "Well, mamma, To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c of If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund me "What is the plural of man, Johnny? asked the teacher of a small pupit.
"Men," answered Johnny.
"Correct," said the teacher. "What
is the plural of child?"

"Twins!" was the unexpected reply. If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

The lecturer on the "Ethics of Ex-pansion" had delivered a thoughtful and cholarly discourse, and before leaving

teaspoonful doses of PAIN-KILLER in hot water sweetened, as well as by external applications, full directions are on each bottle. A bottle of the PAIN-KILLER kept in the house will prove valuable not only for the Grippe, but for ordinary coughs and colds. Avoid substitutes, there is but one PAIN-KILLER, PERRY DAVIS', PRICE 25c. and 50c.

A bad spell. Our new postmaster ran office that he didn't hav time to get educated. The following sign is posted on the postoffice window 'Thar is 2 Lettairs inside for Molly As it is essential, if the industry is to Gibbens. They look like they're from be completely represented, that the cenher son, Bill, who is Bin Mustard Out. sus office should have a complete list of Allsore, 2 Lettairs for Hise Holman (I mean One legged Hise) which looks like they're From the Widder Stevens, as Her Ritin is knowed by Everybody. Call an' git 'em—Hise and Molly.''

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

have money enough to float any scheme it take a fancy to. A man may be loose on his punctuation, but when he enjoys my facilities for a capitalization he is bound to have friends that he couldn't lose if he tried."—Washington Star.

with of the couldn't lose if he tried."—Washington Star.

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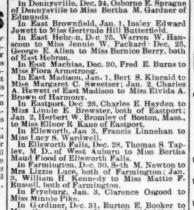
with of the couldn't like the couldn't lose if he tried. The couldn't lose if he tried."—Washington Star.

with the couldn't like the couldn't lose if he tried. The couldn't lose if he tried. The couldn't lose if he tried."—Washington Star.

#### Married.

In this city, Jan. 1, John Rich to Lavinia Bullock.
In Bangor, Dec. 30, Frederic Farrar of Bangor to Miss Mabel F. Tolman of Glenburn; Dec. 31, Richard B. Coombs to Yrs. Jeanette Jenkins; Dec. 30, Irying F. Dearborn of Bangor to Miss Amanda A. Turner of Brewer; Jan. 1, Charles A. Wilcox to Miss May M. Pratt.

## In Dennysville, Dec. 24, Osborne E. Sprague f Dennysville to Miss Bertha M. Gardner of



tussell, both of Farming Carence Osgova In Fryeburg, Jan. 3, Clarence Osgova In Fryeburg, Jan. 3, Clarence Osgova In Gardiner, Dec. 31, Burton E. Booker to Miss Grace Choate; Jan. 1, David Allen of Litchfield to Miss Bertna Page In Hancock, Dec. 28, Freeman S. Wheelden to Miss Ada P. Kief.

In Hartford, Jan. 1, Irving L. Verrill of Auburn to Miss Jennie M. Thomas of Hartford, In Jonesport, Dec. 30, Charles E. Church to Miss Georgia A. Norton, both of Jonesport.

ter to Miss Mabel G. Thompson, both of Bridgton.

In Kingfield, Jan. 1, Arthur E. Kempton to Miss Ethel B. Lakin, both of Phillips.

In Madison, Jan. 1, George G. Wilson to Miss Ella M. White: Jan. 1, Arthur F. Dunlap to Miss Maud Martin.

In Mechanic Falls, Dec. 25, Wm. J. Cook of Casco to Alta G. Haskell of Windham.

In Milo. Dec. 25, Herbert Woodbury of Foxcroft to Miss Phebe Maud Henderson; Dec. 25, John L. Stetson to Miss Mary E. Leonard.

In Norway, Dec. 28, William C. Gary to Miss Elizabeth E. Norris, both of Norway; Jan. 1, Benjamin Y. Russ-il to Miss Lizzbe Leach.

In Paris, Jan. 1. Howard A. Swan of South Paris, vo Miss Emily Rosetta Littlehale of North Paris.

Paris to Miss Emily Rosetta Littlehale of North Paris.

In Feru. Dec. 30, Maurice W. Burgess to Miss Stella N. Farrar, both of Peru.

In Phillips, Dec. 30, Harry Goodwin to Miss Nellie E. Walker, both of Phillips; Jan. 1. J. Guy Everett to Miss Lena Christiana Kelley; Jan 1, David J. Shepard to Edna Ethel Hinkey, John f. Phillips; In Portland, Jan. 1, Ernest Linwood Rogers of Frechown to Sarah Alice Richardson of Protrand; Jan. 1, Walter Walker of Portland to Ethelyn B. Wright of St. Albans, Vt. Jan. 2, John N. Wharry of Renwood, West Visinia to Bertha 4. Johnson of New Gloucester; Jan 3 George F. Means of Nouth Portland to George H. Skolfield to Miss Mildred Stroug.

nt. Rockland, Dec. 25, Victor V. Thompson liss Annie D. Perry; Dec. 27, Jefferson len of Fall River to Mrs. Cyrus C. Hills of ockport, Dec. 26, Edw. L. Amesbury to

uran S. Lane.

Round Pond, Jan. 2, Lawrence Beecher is of Malden to Miss Estelle Hatch Weboff Round Pond. er of Round Pond. In Rumford Falls, Jan. 1, Florus H. Bartlett o Miss Harriett F. Abbott, both of Rumford In South Jefferson, Dec. 27, Fred A. Appleard of Boston to Miss Arietta B. Hatch of

Jefferson.

In South Portland, Jan. 6, Capt. Leroy K.
McKown of Boothbay to Miss Mary L. Richardson of South Portland; Jan. 8, Edwin E.
Heckbert of Portland to Miss Georgia B.
Richardson of South Portland.
In South Thomaston, Dec. 23, Homer Dickey
of Camden to Letra Knight of South Hope.
In Swanville, Jan. 1, Lawrence N. Simmons
of Waldo to Miss Adelia S. Holmes of Swanville. Sumner, Jan. 1, Harvey E. Penney to Ida M. Harris. Aiss Ida M. Harris.

In Thorndike, Dec. 25, Charles Patterson of horndike to Miss Flora Huff of Brooks.

In Topsham, Dec. 25, Milton W. Coombe to diss Abbie E. Leonard, both of Topsham.

In Waldoboro, Dec. 25, George Welt to Bose treamer; Jan. I. Woodbury O. Mann of South thomaston to Miss Mildred A. Day of Waldooro.

In West Harrington, Jan. 1, Harley D. Cur In West Harrington, Jan. 1, Harley D. Curtist of Addie Caler.
In West Paris, Dec. 25, Elijah N. Littlefield to Miss Cora S. Pratt.
In Whiting, Dec. 25, Wim. B. Lamson of Lubec to Miss Edna Dodge of Whiting, In Winter Harbor, Dec. 31, Judson Young of Gouldsboro to Miss Evelyn Crane of Winter Harbor.
In Wit throp, Center, 'Dec. 25, Willara M. Remick to Mrs. Sadie E. Blaisdell; Dec. 25, Charles H. Allen to Mrs. Hannah M. White. In Wiscasset, Jan. 1, Albert H. Gould to Miss Cora Crooker, both of Wiscasset.

#### Died.

In this city, Jan. 2, Chas. H. Whitten, aged 4 years, 6 months; Dec. 30, Harriet B ears. In Bath, Jan. 2, Albert Stover, aged 82 years in Belfast, Dec. 28, Stephen A. Estes, aged 2 years In Biddeford, Jan 4, Mrs. Belle Tarbox, In Biddelord, Jan 4, Mrs. Belle larbox, aged 42 years.
In Bluehill, Dec. 31, Mrs Emily G. Webster. In Boothay Harbor, Jan. 1, Capt. John F. Sargent, aged 65 years, 3 months.
In Brunswick, Jan. 1, Nusan L. Johnson, aged 71 years and 10 months
In Bucksport, Dec. 27, Daniel Carroll, aged

In Hallowell, Dec. 24, Mrs. Fred Pushard, aged 22 years, 6 months, In Hancock, Dec. 29, Mrs Charlotte Penneil, aged 62 years. In Harrison, Dec. 30, Mary M., wife of Albion Carsley, aged 63 years 5 months; Dec. 31, Otis T. Haskell, aged 70 years, 9 months. In Lewiston, Jan. 4, Mrs. Emily Emmons. wife of Wm. G. Emmons, formerly of Georgetown, aged 81 years.

In Lincoln, Dec. 31, Elwood J. Ballantyne, aged 20 years.

aged 20 years.
In Litchfield, Dec. 30, Aurelia B. Lapham
of Woodstock, aged 65 years. In Litchfield, Dec. 30, Aurelia B. Lapham of Woodstock, aged 65 years.

In New Portland, Dec. 28, Joseph Dyer Brackley, aged 83 years.

In New Sharon, Dec. 26. Augustus Folsom. In North Bridgton, Dec. 29, Eunice B., wife of Amos A. Libby, aged 80 years, 3 months. In Northport, Dec. 30, Alberta Dickey, aged 25 years. 5 years. In Paris, Jan. 4, Reuben K. Eastman, aged

Boa't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Four Life Away.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak menstrong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Bamedy Co., Chicago or New York.

"Eudora," said Mr. Cumrox, "I have been several times annoyed by the way you see fit to worry about my grammar." wit's awful," said his wife. "You use commas where they don't belong, and you forget all about your periods. You'll lose all your friends."

"Eudora, let me remind you that I have money enough to float any scheme I take a fancy to. A man may be loose on his punctuation but when he arior, winsow Bowers, aged 35 years; Jan. 6, Joenstein Fooks."

In South Portland, Jan. 6, Louise of Fred A. Pollock, aged 53 years, T months, wife of P. L. Taylor, aged 67 years.

In South Portland, Jan. 6, Louise Chompson, wife of P. L. Taylor, aged 67 years.

In South Portland, Jan. 6, Louise Kindrick, aged 47 years, 10 months.

In South Portland, Jan. 6, Louise Kindrick, aged 47 years, 10 months.

How membroke, Dec. 29, Adelaide Kindrick, aged 47 years, 10 months.

He Pembroke, Dec. 29, Adelaide Kindrick, aged 47 years, 10 months.

He pishon's Ferry, Dec. 26, Mrs. Emeline Hunter, aged 82 years, 4 months; Jan. 5, Annie, daughter William and the late May Gibbons; Jan. 5, Elizabeth G., widow of Carl Berrer, aged 55 years, 10 months; Jan. 5, Charles E. A. San. 5, Louise Amelia, widow of Samuel H. Doten; A. Elizabeth G., widow of Samuel H. Doten; A. Elizabeth In Pembroke, Dec. 29, Adelaide Kindrick,

aged 79 years. In Waldoboro, Dec. 25, Joseph F. Bray, aged 72 years; Dec. 27, Ezekiel V. Philbrook, aged In Waldouder, 27, Ezakiel V. Philbrook, aged 72 years; Dec. 27, Ezakiel V. Philbrook, aged 75 years, In Waterford, Dec. 31, Josiah Plummer, aged 83 years, 8 months; Jan. 1, William A. Mouroe; Jan. 1, Ernest Gerry.

In Waterville, Dec. 27, Samuel Hitchings, aged 79 years; Jan. 2, Merie A. Grant, aged 3 years. In Winslow, Dec. 25, David O. Priest, age

## Over-Work Weakens the Kidneys, UNHEALTHY KIDNEYS MAKE IMPURE BLOOD.

The Prompt Way to Cure Yourself When Symptoms Show That Your Kidneys Are Out of Order

your kidneys. he body-the blood filters.

through your kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys strain or filter out the imurities in the blood-that is their work. Purifying your blood is not a question

of taking a laxative or physic. Does your blood run through your owels?

What the bowel-cleaner does is to throw out the poisons confined in your owels ready for absorption into your blood, but the poisons which are already in your blood, causing your present sickness, it leaves there.

There is no other way of purifying your blood except by means of your kidnevs.

That is why bowel-cleaners fail to do heir word-they fail to help the kidneys. When you are sick, then, no matter what you think the name of your disease is, the first thing you should do is to afford aid to your kidneys by using Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great Kidney two prices-fifty cents and one dollar. Remedy.

In taking Swamp-Root you afford nat- the address, Binghamton, N. Y. ral help to nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to for you, every reader of the Farmer will the kidneys that is known to medical be sent free by mail, prepaid, a sample

specialist, has attained a far-famed repu- Your Kidneys. This book contains many tation through the discovery and mar- of the thousands upon thousands of tea relous success of Swamp Root in purify- timonial letters received from men and ng the blood, and thereby curing chronic and dangerous diseases, caused by sick kidneys, of which some of the symptoms are given below. Pain or dull ache in back or head,

heumatism, neuralgia, nervousness, diz- Farmer when sending their addresses to iness, irregular heart, sleeplessness, sal- | Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Butter

The way to be well is to pay attention | low complexion, dropsy, irritability,  $l_{088}$ of ambition, obliged to pass water often They are the most important organs of during the day, and to get up many times at night, and all forms of kidney, bladder All the blood in your body passes and uric acid troubles.

Swamp-Root is for sale the world over at druggists in bottles of two sizes and



Remember the name, Swamp-Root, and

To prove what Swamp Root will de bottle of Swamp-Root and a book about Dr. Kilmer, the eminent physician and Health, Diet and Disease as Related to women cured.

The great discovery, Swamp-Root, is a remarkably successful that our readers are advised to write for a sample bottle and to kindly mention the Augusta Maine

wanting ... HHHH PARCHMENT

> Why not have it printed, and ment on every pound?

of the large mills in the country, and will keep a supply on hand of the very best paper made. All sizes and weights. Send for prices and samples Plain or printed. We will please you.

#### ECLIPSE CREAM SEPARATORS ----

Skim Closer, Last Longer, Run Easier, than any costing twice as much. Book of information for the asking.

DIRIGO ENGINE WORKS, 193 Federal St. Portland, Maine. 🍣



# able. Always the best. Ask

0000000 KRAUSERS' LIQUID EXTRACT OF SMOKE. ad surer than the old way. Send for

nden 43600, test of for T. S. Cooper. nable Write to RM. Dover, N. H. Jerseys Hood

Farm Jerseys days, with second cal Write for price to Hoo.

FOR SALE

A lot of heavy paper, just the thing for sheathing. Price low. Call at the MAINE FARMER OFFICE.

## BUTTER PAPER.

You are constantly

so carry an added advertise-The MAINE FARMER has contracted with one

MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO...

... AUGUSTA, MAINE.

For Sale.

H. I. Libby, on the I. C. Libby addition cated one-half mile from Waterville state in Waterville, Maine, offers for sale 300 oughbred imported and grade Shropsi-down, Oxford-down, Cotswold and Leice sheep. These animals are in fine cond-

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

ORGANIZED IN 1848

Deposits, August 1st, 1899, \$6,282,953.88

Surplus, \$420,230.28.

TRUSTERS.

J. H. MANLEY, LENDALL TITCOMB, L. C. COENIBH, B. F. PAREOTT, TREBY JOHNSON.

KENNEBEC COUNTY . In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the 26th day f De JA E BORNSHENER, Administratrix on the state of Conrad A. Bornshener, late of Conrad A. Bornshener, late of Chelea, in said county, decease d, having prepared her first account of administration for allowance.

Deposits are placed on interest the first of february, May, August and November. Interest paid or credited in account on the first Wednesday of February and August Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes and accounts are strictly confidential. Especial privileges afforded to Executors, Administrators, Guardians, Trustees, married women and minors. omen and minors.

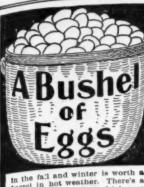
EDWIN C. DIIDLEY Treasurer. 🤏 Fairview Farm Jerseys 🂝 FOR SALE.

Bull calf dropped July 2, 1899; solid black tongue and switch. Sire, Brow ie's Son 10th, a winner at the big fairs last fall. Dam, Tormentor's Fanc fairs last fall. Dam, Tormentor's Fancy was, 10 to 8 45 oz. Dam, Queen Ismen, a dungster of Michie's King. a grandson of Duke of Darlington. Queen Ismena traces twee to toke Pogis sire of the famous Stoke Pogis 4th and 5th. Write for pric to FIRVIEW FARM, Skowhegan, Me.

## 100-Acre Farm to Let.

Within ten minutes' walk of Mechanic Falls Village, a good farm, productive, fer-tile, easily cultivated, good water, free from imps and stones; buildings excellent. For more information write or call on B. F. HASKELL, Portland, Me-

PAGE A HORSE! A HORSE! won't hurt himself on Page Stock Fence. Will be PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., ADRIAN, MICH.



Sheridan's CONDITION Powder

or So. EX. Daid. Sample poultry paper free. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

This I Will Do will pay \$100 reward for any cas



and endorsed by the veterinary wonder the Adams Ex. Co. of the age, and every able should have a bottle always nd. Locates lameness when applied remaining moist on the part affected.

WARTS RIVER, VT.

S. A. TUTTLE.

DEAR SIE: I have used your Elixir on one of the state o Tuttle's Family Elixir cures Rheum

DR. S. A. TUTTLE, Sole Prop'r

## MAINE (ENTRAIT

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 2, 1895 FOR RANGOR: Leave Portland, 6.5, 10.25, A. M., 12.35, 1.20, 111.00 P. M., 7.20 / M., (Sundays only) via Brunswick are Argusta; 1.10 P. M., via Lewisten and Withopp; leave Brunswick, 12.15, 7.55 and 11.5 d. M., Sul. eave Bath 11.45, 7.2 500 P. M.; leave A. M., 2.35 P. M.; leave and 10.25 A. M., and ; leav Gardine, 11. , 12.15 and 3 20 P. M. ly; leave Augusta, 1 3 12.30 and 3 45 P. M.

maid 1,20, (3,10 and 4,30 P. M., 9,57 und sys only the stanger 4,35 A. M. and 2,05 P. M. e Bangor 4,35 A. M. and 2,05 P. M. e Bangor 4,35 A. M. and W. C. R. F. A. M., and for M. Dessert Forcy at Harber, 9,30 A. P. and 4,50 P. M.; faport, 6,50 and 11,50 A. M., and 4,7 und 4,50 P. M.; fail leaves Portland at 8,30 A. M., for ston and Farmuncton. Traine leaves also and 1,10 and 5,15 P. M. for Lewiston 10 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath, August Waterville.

Waterville, e mid-day trains connect for Rockland alighton, Phillips, Kingfield, Rangeley I Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, I exter and Foxcroft, Bar Harbor and Lucke, and night trains rm every night be in Boston and Bangor, connecting a wick for Lewiston, Bath, and, or wait at junction points, for Skowhegan exity Monday morning, and for Belfast e, Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting lay morning.

8. D 87 HATOOF AND BUCKSPOPT, 63. 391. IN BY MOTHLAND, BOSTON, and WAY ILONS: Leave Houltor, 8.20 A. M., and P. M. via B. & A., 4.25 P. M. via (. P., 9 S. Stephen, 7.40 A. M., 4.40 P. M., 9 Vanceboro, 9.45 A. M. and 7.45 P. M., 9 Bar Harbor, 10.00 A. M., 3.26 P. M.; Ellsworth, 11.63 A. M., 6.31 and 9.58, 1.608. P. M., Sundays only, leave Bucks-8.50 A. M., 3.00, 6.15 P. M., 5.50 A. M. 1.439 only; leave Bangor 7.15 A. M., 1.36, and 11.45 P. M., 8.00 A. M. (Sundays leave Dover and Foxcort (via loxtor), A. M.; leave Belfast, 7.15 A. M., 1.36

eoly) leave Dover and Foxoroft (via exetor).

1,05 A. M.; leave Befinst, 7,15 S. M. 1,25 P. M.; leave Skowbespan, 8, 20 A. M., 1,35 P. M.; leave Waterville, (via Winthrop) 1,15 A. M., 230 P. M.; via execution of the control of the

GEO. F. EVANS, Vice Pres. & General Manager. F. E. BOOTHEY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't. Sept. 28, 1849.

allowance: The account of administration for OBBREED. That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of January next, in the Manie Farmer a newspaper printed in Augusta, that il persons interested may attend at a Courf probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and the weeks of the property of the property of the country of the property of the prope

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he ha A Daily Strator's Nofice. The subscriber breby gives notice that he has
well an appointed Administrator, with the
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third strator of the third strator,
the County of Kennebec, deceased, and
fiven bonds as the law directs. All persons
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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The s scriber hereby gives notice that he has LYDIA F. PAGE, late of Vassalboro, the county of Kennebec, deceased, and the county of Kennebec, deceased, and sying demands against the estate of said eccased are desired to present the same for extensive the same for the

Dec. 26, 1899. Dec. 26, 1899.

TXECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscrib-r hereby gives notice that he has been subscribed and provided the subscribed and provided the subscribed and provided the subscribed and subscribed and

Bress with you whether you continue the story of the stor

## ens the Kidneys. MAKE IMPURE BLOOD.

urself When Symptoms Show Are Out of Order

low complexion, dropsy, irritability, loss of ambition, obliged to pass water often during the day, and to get up many times at night, and all forms of kidney, bladder and uric acid troubles.

Swamp-Root is for sale the world over at druggists in bottles of two sizes and



for you, every reader of the Farmer will be sent free by mail, prepaid, a sample bottle of Swamp-Root and a book about Health, Diet and Disease as Related to Your Kidneys. This book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and

The great discovery, Swamp-Root, is se remarkably successful that our readers are advised to write for a sample bottle and to kindly mention the Augusta Maine Farmer when sending their addresses to

ou are constantly

not have it printed, and arry an added advertiset on every pound?

... AUGUSTA, MAINE.



#### For Sale.

down, Oxford-down, Cotswold and Leicester shad of easy access to be seen, being conflicted and of easy access to be seen, being conflicted and of easy access to be seen, being conflicted and of easy access to be seen, being conflicted and the conflicted and th

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

ORGANIZED IN 1848.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The sub-scriber hereby gives notice that he has A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The subsended serber h-reby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator, with the villanie-red, on the estate of many the first handled the first handle

GEO. F. EVANS, Vice Pres. & General Manager. F. E. BOOTHEY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't. Sept. 28, 1849.

KENNEBEC COUNTY . In Product Court held at Augusta, on the 26th day f De-

Orders of the seconds of administration of the courth of t

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The sub-scriber hereby gives notice that he has criber hereby gives notice that he had duly appointed Administrator, on the Lydia F. Page, late of Vassalboro, to county of Kannabac dacased

in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and fiven bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

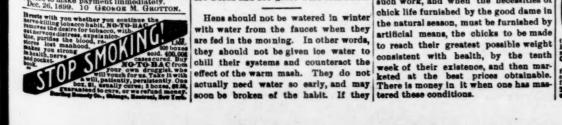
Dec. 26, 1899.

George H. Bussell. Dec. 26, 1899.

Dec. 26, 1899.

TXECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscrib-r hereby gives notice that he has been sulfappointed Executor of the will of in the Title C. Syxes, late of Augusta, in the Title C. Syxes, late of Augusta, and given bonds as the law directs. All personshing demands against the estate of said declared are desired to present the same for subscribed are desired to present the same for subscribed are desired to present the same for subscribed in make payment immediately.

Dec. 26, 1899. 10 George M. Grotton.





Fowl confined take on fat faster than hose that run loose.

A hen that is laying regularly must be well fed if she keeps it up.

When a hen is given food that she does not require it is simply wasted.

Wheat is rich in material for growth nd stimulates egg production.

Fresh bones when ground are the most valuable on account of the animal matter they contain.

amount of food and in more variety than when at large.

In confinement fowl require a greater

most successfully keep them rather under than overfed. Lime purifies the quarters and dries them, and as it is cheap it may be used

often and plentifully to advantage. If intending to introduce new blood or a new breed on the farm, now is one of the best times to buy the breeding fowl.

A flat perch is best because of being the most comfortable to the feet and best support to the breast when the fowl are sitting down.

From a flock of four or five good breeding ducks and a thrifty, vigorous drake from 100 to 150 young ducks may readily be raised.

While dressed poultry has averaged about 2 cents higher than for the previous year, live has been barely 1 cent higher on the year's average, yet there are many who prefer to sell alive rather than get the extra profit which comes from dress-

Fancy Philadelphia broilers, averaging to 22 cents per lb., but small, plump broilers, weighing about 1 lb., have been salable to a special trade at 40 to 50 cents there is no profit in raising chickens?

A. M., 12.35, 1.20, †11.00 P. M., 7.20 A. madays only via Brunswick and Anna Anna Ant. 1.0 P. M., via Lewiston and Win leave Brunswick, 12.15, 7.55 and 11.27, 1.34 and 2.25 P. M., 8.15 A. M., Suntilly leave Bath †11.45, 7.20 and 10.50 and 6.00 P. M.; leave Lewiston, 6.55 and 10.25 A. M., and 12.40 and P. M.; leave Lewiston, 6.55 and 10.25 A. M., and 12.40 and 9.50 A. M.; leave Marwatta, 1.35 and 9.07 12.33 †2.30 and 3.45 P. M., 9.56 A. M., sonly; leave Augusta, 1.35 and 9.07 12.33 †2.30 and 3.45 P. M., 9.50 A. M. was supplied to the supplied of the sup A local dealer in New York received of good useful quality turkeys, price to days only.

ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK (\*\*)

Baugor 4.35 A. M. and 2.05 P. M. sancor for Ellaworth and W. C. R. R. A. M., and for Mt. Desert Ferry and arber, 9.30 A. M. and 4.50 P. M.; for port, 6.50 and 11.50 A. M., and 4.56 and 7.0 P. M. (Saturdays only). be not over 7@8c per lb. Some 96,000 lbs. were secured on this market at once and shipped to the Maine Canning estab lishment, from which the order was reur. or. M. (Saturdays only).

of leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M., for and Farmington. Trains leave tat. 1.0 and 5.15 P.M. for Lewiston.

M. for Brunswick, Bath, Augusta In Neurolla.

In New York, capons are selling for and Water rillaw.

In which was trained connect for Rockland control of the middle strains connect for Rockland arminaton. Phillips, Kingrield, Rangeley, int Anson, Skowbegan, Belfast, Texter, Ores and Froxcroft, Bar Harbor and Eucks over and night trains ru every night beween Boston and Bangor, connecting at sunswick for Lewiston, Bath, and, to waiting at junction points, for Skowbegan expeting Monday mornings and for Belfast, bette, Bar Harbor and Bucksport, expering Munday mornings. 18 to 20 cents, and when the great in- ly no good and it is no fault of the racrease in size is taken into account, the rofit from this feature of the poultry industry is apparent. He who can sell his last spring birds for \$1 to \$1.25 each in the market, need not complain about

success and this teaches that damaged grain is damaged and cheap foods are The main thing is to get chicks out in a A E BORNSHENER, Administratrix on the estate of Conrad A. Bornshener, late of Chelesa, in said county, deceased, having presented her first account of administration for Mowance; cheap in every sense.

fresh cut green bone. There is noth should be ready for market. Prices and ing which will make a hen produce more eggs than this, but it must it is fattening; three times a week is arate ration (say at noon), but only small quantity to each hen.

The most important point in egg prosun and finally die of disease.

At the Christmas dinner at Madison Square Garden, which was served by the Salvation Army from proceeds of the tion into use so as to derive tangible foundation ancestors have never run as if his feet enjoyed their perfect pots which were "kept boiling" at prominent street corners in New York some days previous to Christmas, over 20,000 people were fed. In addition to a large being able to get out healthy, rapid quantity of meat, vegetables and other eatables, 2,200 turkeys, 5,000 chickens, when Dame Nature does not smile upon 250 ducks and 250 geese were consumed.

they will not drink it until it is cooled sufficiently. Again, when the weather is cold and the pans or fountains are full of water, they should be emptied at night. This will prevent their freezing and also prevent the hens from being

"The egg trade of Germany and Russia s said to be developing very rapidly, but the movement of eggs is toward Ger many and from Russis, so far as these two countries are concerned," says the Farmer's Review. "In 1880 Germany paid other countries \$3,498,000 for eggs, out since that time her imports of eggs have increased to such an extent that during the first eleven months of last year the value of her imports of eggs was \$16,993,000. On the other hand Russia is building up a fine trade in export eggs. In 1881 the total value of In 1894 it had increased to \$9,252,000, and for the first eleven months of last year it was \$17,990,000. The raising of poultry for the production of eggs has become an important factor in Russian husbandry. In 1894 freight on the Russian railroads was reduced, and this gave an impetus to the infant industry."

often hovers about zero for 33 hours hang a curtain made of short sacks in little danger of freezing. But, you say, the freezing of the comb is a little mat-All this may be true, but the loss of combs from the effects of the freezing, out of condition, so that the work of egg building is checked. Keep the hens

ou comfortable.

Experiments conducted several years ago at the New York State station brought out the fact that ground food gave better results than whole grain fed to poultry, and the reasons given were ubstantially as follows: Ground feed is ing position rests one leg at a time, de. total receipts for the year from entranc quicker to impart to the body elements of pending on the other three to sustain money, gate money and privileges were 21/2 to 31/2 lbs. to the pair, range from 18 nutrition or nourishment, being easily assimilated, and a greater quantity was consumed than of whole grain. It was found a trifle chesper to feed whole manufacturing concern went to sleep loss on September meeting, \$563.05. by ground feed more than compensated or the cost of grinding and was practically as cheap as whole grain feeding. It an order a few weeks ago for 100,000 lbs. is a good plan to throw a sack or two of nature, and there is no way of curing accept the proposition the bondholders corn in the wagon when going to the mill, if you have not a mill of your own and have it ground for the poultry; it cracked by the same process and the oats ground, mixing the ration and feeding with skim milk. If then the chick

The polity of the first of the magnitude of the polity factors and flexible on the magnitude of the polity factors and for carry birds the price is very satisfactor. In a contract of the polity fraction of the pathways of the fact that one day recently a promise of the fact that one day received the fact that one day received the fact that one day

healthy condition, and so feed and care ing. for them as to get the greatest weight The best substitute for meat ration is by the end of ten weeks, when they as we have said, is a large one, and any

Hens should not be watered in winter with water from the faucet when they are fed in the manufacture. In other models are fed in the manufacture and in the manufacture are fed in the manufacture are fed in the manufacture.



#### Horse.

very promising.

George Dustin, one of the noted famiing and driving of the fast horses and other horse is pretty certain to fret, and colts at the Martin farm, Pittsfield, this so, after all, your two horses are not a winter and next season.

While the great horse papers are this way you can keep the hens quiet claiming an established breed of trotters,

CALVIN. I. T., MARCH 7, 1898.

Sirs:-Please find inclosed a stamp for

I had a two year old colt that got so Cure and he is well now. Yours very truly,

It is said that at least four out of sleep. The horse that sleeps in a stand- Tuesday of last week, shows that the the weight of his body. The habit is a \$38,466,334. The expenses were \$669 46 very dangerous one. Only a short time in excess of the receipts, divided as fol since a fine horse in the stables of a big lows: Loss on July meeting, \$103 41; while standing in his stall and fell heav- Total loss, \$669.46. ily to the floor, breaking one of his legs. A great many horses are permanently in- cept a very low offer for their holdings jured as a result of accidents of this and if the stockholders do not see fit to them of the habit.

To a question recently asked an Ausaround and make a present to somebody. estate who were present at the meeting because we are going to breed it out of value of \$10 per share. President Burnten weeks is not large in Maine, but the our trotters. Some day there will be ham, the Milliken estate, Hon. Frank larger markets are open at all times, and nothing but pacers in America if the Jones, J. S. Sanborn of Boston, C. H.

returns may be expected. A good per the attention it requires. It is a business the same as any other, and experimental main street, Calais, of late, and is showence is required to make it successful.

The main thing is to get chicks out in a healthy condition and so feed and care.

"Only one kind of a horse is going to break the record of Star Pointer," 1.591/4, directions for shipping can be obtained says Trotwood in the Horse Review, and from any house dealing in broilers, and that one must have the following qualifibe fed with judgment. Like all meats, local meat market men can usually give cations: First, he must be a big horse. the address of some reliable man who It takes a certain extent of stride to pace enough, and then it is best fed as a sep- handles broilers. The best prices are to in two minutes, everything else being be had only in the larger cities, and to equal. There are many little horses that make it pay one should not be too far can pace faster than big horses. There away from his market. The question, is a limit to the number of strides any horse can make in a second. Therefore, duction is not by any means feed, but the one contemplating going into the busiamount of exercise which hens can be ness on an extensive scale, should visit time of delivery the same, and horses are induced to take to obtain this feed. A some good broiler plant and get the ideas of equal gameness, the larger horse with healthy hen in good condition, even if of men who are in the business and can the longer stride will pace the faster. cooped up, will exercise—it is her na- give more practical information than can The only horse who was ever a serious ture—but she may be overfed and thus be obtained in any other way. But with rival of Star Pointer and 1.591/4 was Joe become overfat, lose all inclination to all the information attainable, from Patchen, a horse of the same mould move, and simply sit and snooze in the books or from men it will be found to physically. Gentry and Robert J. both take experience to make the business paced beyond the limit of little horses. successful. Information is valuable, but it requires actual experience and not a little of it, to put any form of information is valuable. The next consideration will be ments, but his weight has to be aust the strain upon his tendons and ligations. The next consideration will be ments, but his weight has to be aust the strain upon his tendons and ligations. The next consideration will be ments, but his weight has to be aust the strain upon his tendons and ligations.

GOMBAULT'S

miles below two minutes will ever be able to trot or pace them below that mark. Verily you will find this to be true."

horseman how hard it is to get a perfect team? The Spirit of the Times gives a good description of some of the difficulties in the way: "It is the easiest thing in the world to find one fast horse that is a genuine road horse, and when you start out to get two of them near enough alike to make a good pair, it's a good WURTH \$50 A BOTTLE deal like trying to find five aces in a pack of cards. They must be closely matched in size and conformation, with the same general style of make-up, even to the length and bulk of their tails, the cut of their necks, the size and shape of their heads, and all those little points that give individuality to a horse. Then they must carry themselves alike. You often see two horses that look alike when standing still, but one outstyles the other away off when they are started up, and they have altogether different ways of carrying their heads, ears and tails. They Mr. John Waltman, Pembroke, has a are not a team. Then, again, you may fine two-year-old by Taunton, son of Jay Gould, out of a game brood mare. The standing or jogging, but perhaps one of sister of this colt trotted in 217 as a the standing or jogging, but perhaps one of them is a good deal bigger gaited than four-year-old, and this one is said to be the other when driven at speed; or maybe one of them is a prompt driver, always up on the bit, while the other is ly of horsemen, employed for some years whiffletrees always uneven. If you carry ong as they are at work, but as daylight Waterville, will have charge of the train the whip in sight for his benefit, the

#### ADVERTISE YOUR STALLIONS.

With the commencement of a new year ater in the morning, and if the warm superior in every other way to any other and with the breeding of horses taking faithfulness to duty. family, the profuse illustrations in all on new life, it is due the public at large, roosts and a little grain scattered in the the journals of this class are of a type to who may want to know what there is in would use the same business methods that are used in other lines. Don't be afraid that your horse will be too well known. That's a thing that never ocwhich please send to my address one curred yet with a good horse. If he's worthless the less said about him the better, and unless he is well advertised lame he could hardly walk, his hoof was nine people out of ten will conclude he loose half way round next to his heel. 1 is worthless, and if his owner does not think enough of him to advertise him he generally is.

The report of the treasurer, John C. every ten horses do not lie down to Small, submitted at the annual meeting The bondholders are prepared to ac

will foreclose their mortgage on Rigby park, interest payments on which have been defaulted several years in success trian, what they did with their pacing sion. The outstanding bonds amount to colts and if there were any, he said: \$69,000, and are held by President George "Yes, there are. When they are natural Burnham, Jr., S. R. B. Pingree of Lewis pacers, we try to shoe them so they will ton and the estate of Hon. Weston F. trot. If we can't do it, then we look Milliken. The executors of the Milliken We wouldn't breed from such a horse Tuesday are anxious to have the matter under any circumstances. We want no cleared up as soon as possible. There pacers. Some day we will not have any, are 2015 shares of stock paid in at a par

onnce into consideration, would reduce it to a minimum if intelligence was not sacrificed. The neck of the thorough bred is long and tapering, with a big jugular channel, and the head is so small as to sometimes look out of proportion to the body. A big, bony head at the end of a lever, it is contended, will tell against a horse in a struggle which calls for supreme effort. And yet it is important to have the head large enough to reveal character and the neck wide enough to indicate constitution. Mr. Roberge, in opposing a theory advanced by Prof. Williams, said: "The fore limbs have to carry about two-thirds of the weight of the whole body, while the hind ones have to carry about one-third of that weight, and one consequence of this is the increased danger that arises from knuckling in the fore extremities." When the fore extremities of a horse become diseased, he is not relieved from the necessity of carrying weight,

"Thus pointing enables him to relax

Turn the lame horse out to grass, and ground, extra weight will be thrown Caustic upon the fore legs. If the horse is lame behind, he can get rid of the weight by moving, through the mobility of the hock joint, the injured member forward under the body, and this adds to the burden resting upon the fore legs. The mechanical reasons are nume the place of all liminents for mild or severe action. Becomes Bunches or Blemishes from Horse Removes Bunches or Blemishes from Horse Bunches From Horse Bun

## Has it ever occurred to the average

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on, Springfield, Ohio. The publishers of the above paper, in order to introduce it to the readers of the MAINE FARMER, have made us an unusually low price, which enables us to make the above grand clubbing offer. REMEMBER, the Maine Farmer gives the Dewey Book absolutely free as an inducement for new subscribers and renewals when they order both the Maine Farmer and the Woman's Home Companion. The ptice, \$1.50, is very low indeed for the two papers alone, and the whole offer in the most liberal we have ever made. If you have already paid in advance, take advantage of this great offer anyhow, and your subscription will be extended one year from the present date of expiration. We want every reader of the Farmer to take advantage of this liberal offer. Send in your subscription at once

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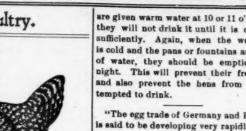
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In this climate, where the mercury something must be done to keep the hens comfortable. They are all right so at the stock farm of C. H. Nelson of Keep your hens moving, and to do this fades and they creep to their roosts, there is danger of frezen combs. The asiest and best way to prevent this is to winter and next season. front of the roosts these cold nights. In mash is fed as soon as they leave the

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The very full and interesting report of the closing institutes of the year will be given in our next issue, being crowded out by other news.

The Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin says that the world will never be saved so long as it believes that a minister is a dear luxurv at \$30 a week, and the pugilist a good thing at \$100 a minute.

As evidence of good management by the state officials, the second temporary loas of \$50,000 authorized by the last legislature will not be necessary, enough having been saved to provide for this

The Mormons claim to be working miracles at Greenwood, Maine. It re mains to be seen if they can work the miracle of seating Roberts in Congress. They should not allow themselves to be diverted by side issues.

In another column, Bank Examine Timberlake presents some facts and figures touching our savings banks worthy careful consideration by the great body of depositors who are directly inter ested in these state institutions.

Who started the rumor regarding the financial condition of the town of Whitenewspaper yarns this turns out to be a

Kentucky hotels must be rather undesirable places to "put-up," as long as free and promiscuous shooting continues to be the leading pastime of the blooded chivalry of the Blue-Grass state. Two inoffensive bystanders were killed and Human life must be held at a very low estimate in a region where such things can happen.

When Gov. Rollins issued his Old Home Week proclamation, the Farmer rigid economy in appropriations and exnot only strongly endorsed it, but urged the people of Maine to move in the same direction. Already there are signs of action and another year will doubtles see "Old Home Week" in Maine with the old hearthstones, to find that Maine again opened his mouth to besmirch his has made marvelous progress since they own state and insult the inhabitants of ity, will compare favorably with those financial condition of the state has im-

England suffers as does this nation om a horde of pessimistic fault finders, oing nothing themselves they complain oitterly because others attempt results. Just as soon as a cloud appears on the political horizon this element with buzzard-like spirit seizes the opportunity to make all the trouble possible. The war is on in Africa and must be fought out as it must in the Philippines. The vonderful sagacity of these hypercritics is something marvelous to con emplate.

A son of Maine who is winning dis tinction in the great stock interests of the country, Mr. R. Z. Herrick, has just en promoted to the office of Vice Pres ident of the National Live Stock Bank of Chicago, Mr. Herrick was born in East Corinth and has never forgotten Penobcot county or the State of Maine, as his fine home and large farm operations at Orono bear testimony. He is also treasurer of the Chicago Cattle Loan Compa ny and treasurer and trustee of the Inter national Live Stock Exposition to be held in Chicago next December.

At the time war was declared with Spain the Farmer took occasion to call attention to the danger which the discurbances here might have on other nations, and the fact that each watches all others with a jealous eve and is quick to seize a pretext for extension of territory or influence. Already we must realize that only the neutral position of England has saved us from serious complications growing out of this jealousy, and now that England is herself engaged at South Africa there are grave signs of an outbreak, the extent of which no power can foretell. Russia, Germany, France and England will be the powers directly involved and whether our possessions in the far east will engulf this nation is yet to be determined. The evil of war is beyond computation.

New York leads in good legislation touching small fruit packages. It is a movement in the right direction for it nsures to the consumer what he pays which was immediately seized and illus for and will stimulate consumption The standard is a quart, which, when even full, shall contain 67 cubic inches, and the pints and half-pints are propor ionately capacious. If a man makes for sale baskets or other receptacles for small fruits, which are smaller than the standard, he has to mark each one 'short," in half-inch letters. If anybody offers packages of less than standard capacity, which are not branded "short," he has to pay a fine of \$5 to \$25-and good enough for him. The day of false bottomed fruit boxes and baskets, in buying which one only gets a half-pint for a pint, is going by.

#### ECONOMY.

At the present time there is ample evidence of an awakening of public in terest touching the rapid increase of exnditures and a demand going forth for change in public policy by which greater economy may be insured throughout the body politic. Better days have ome and must remain for some years but this in no sense changes the situation which has become so grave as to call for prompt action on the part of officials verywhere.

The condition of extravagance is gen ral and widespread, resulting in part rom improvements real or imaginary but more from those urged by private interests. East and West, valuable fran chises have been voted without recom pense, the operation of which has argely increased state, county and muicipal expenses, and the end is not yet. Meanwhile the volume of outstanding liabilities have multiplied at tremendous rate and the date for payment of interest falls due with startling regularity. Hardly a town in Maine but has witnessed a marked increase in municipal expenses during the past ten years, and very many are to-day carrying an indebtedness to the full limit of the law and very often in addition, a forced temporary loan of no small magnitude. What is true in Maine holds in nearly every state rendering the situation one of peculiar gravity. This state faces, to-day, an empty treasury, the full debt limit reached and a large outstanding loan to be met. Can any man say there is no demand for economy, for a curtailment of expenses, a sharper scrutiny o counts? The very fact that the con dition is so universal renders necessar; that critical investigation which alone will lead to a cutting down of expenses In his inaugural message Gov. Roose velt of New York urges with all his power attention in this direction, while

manner: "The lesson which the figures of the above debt statement teach is, that Massachusetts has reached a limit of indebtedness beyond which she should not go. It s time to call a halt. In looking over these items, it will be found in almos every instance that the object is a worthy one, and I have no doubt the ommonwealth has received full value for the moneys expended. The question field cannot be told but like many other for us to consider, however, is, not the propriety of past expenditures, but to slander in every respect. Whitefield is take heed of the conditions, which now too good a farming town to be made to confront us. The commonwealth needs a breathing spell for financial recupera ion. This is doubly true of the metro politan district. The cities and towns in that district are just beginning to feel the burdens in the way of taxation which the great enterprises undertaker for their benefit have thrown upon them cannot too strongly urge this matter two more wounded in their latest affair. upon your attention. Rigid economy must be exercised in appropriations and expenditures." Self interests and local pride may urge appropriations but the time has come when the State of Maine like Massachusetts must get down to

#### AN INSULT TO MAINE.

enditures.

If the published report be true, the Congregational ministers of Boston, any governor of Maine ever attempt to that the receipts of the year exceed the tary, Portland, Me.

The remarkable increase in ou subscription list during the past few months is very gratifying, and though we have now reached the 12,000 mark, it is our desire to swell the list to 20,000 before apring

With the subscription price at only \$1.00 a year, the Maine Farmer is giving more live reading matter than any other paper, but that we may serve our subscribers in every way possible, this GREAT OFFER is made, to remain open for a brief period.

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Housekeeper, one of the best home monthlies, one year, and the Buckeye Cook Book, 535 pages. Here are the greatest offers ever made, and they well merit immediste acceptance. Send in your orders and secure these grand pre-

#### DON'T DELAY

m'ums while swelling the influ-

paper of Maine.

trated by the yellow-covered publica tions of the country, Gov. Rollins is reported as saying:

"I am equally sure that Christianity i losing its hold over our people. I have been in every town in New Hampshire, I know a large percentage of the people, and I am sure of my ground. The Methodists, Baptists and Catholics largely approved of my Fast Day proclamation but the Congregational pulpits denied the truth of my statements, and I have been fiercely attacked as untrue to my native state. But, partly as a result of my proclamation, many districts have been improved, and the Episcopal church has undertaken a house-to-house canvas of the whole state.

The reason of this decline in religion attribute to a loosening of religious faith. You clergymen are no longer the spiritual guides of the people, who now follow the religion of the newspapers The Ark has been overturned; the Bible account of the creation denied: Jonah repudiated, and the anchor of the old faith pulled up before the sails are set for the new.

The best blood of the country towns of northern New England has for generations been going to Boston and New York, leaving, in some places, only the veaklings to do the work in the old country home. These less energetic ones have intermarried, till in one town I am acquainted with in Maine, there is an mbecile in almost every family, due to breeding in and in.

Denominational discord is another cause of religious decline in the country town where people carry their religious disputes into week-day business, and thus weaken church influence.

From this decline in religion naturally rises a neglect of the Sabbath, the intro-The playing of golf on Sunday is one of our problems in New Hampshire. Shops are open, and Sunday theatres will be the next step. You will see them in Boston within a few years.

The increase of foreign population is a gain rather than a loss to the country towns, for it brings in new blood, so greatly needed, and the people are usually trong Catholics, not irreligious, and

their increase is a favorable element What is to be the remedy? Such organizations as yours, the meeting of ninisters of all denominations to discuss religious problems is a good feature, a s the work of the Y. M. C. A. But the seenest and strongest men in every community now hold entirely aloof from church work, spend their Sundays in physical rest and are seldom or never Gov. Crane of Massachusetts sets forth seen in the church, which is now princi the situation in the following clear cut pally run by women.

The kind of men who go into the ministry is also a damage to the cause of reigion. Young men who have no specia call to anything else drift into the pulpit where they seek a chance to get an easy living. Of course this does not apply to any of you gentlemen in this room, but the Protestant churches have much to care to select the brightest young men

drones to go to the theological seminary. What say the men of New Hampshire, those who are building its intellectual, today, those who are developing its reources, adding wealth to its towns and the nation? Are they the "weaklings" left behind by the "best blood?" If so, then it would be well to pray that more chief executive, is not satisfied with be- sion and study. littling the moral, intellectual and finan-

this is typical of the state. We hasten to deny the charge, as attachthousands turning their faces towards chief executive of New Hampshire has ing to any town in Maine, and assert that for the year 1898 says, "I am pleased to Let us boom the "Old Home Maine. In a recent address befo e the from any state in the Union, and should proved in a very flattering manner and

make the charge of "weaklings" against his own constituents, or "imbeciles against those of a sister state, he would find the inhabitants, from the head waters of the Aroostook to the navy yard at Kittery, in hot rebellion. Will Gov. Rollins name the town in Maine in which there is a fool in every family? The idea prevails among the people that our state officials are set to strengthen and encourage, to assist and promote not to injure and tear down, surely no to detract from by invidious comparison The world is not what it should be, not what it would be but for the influence of essimistic souls who see not the onward earch of the centuries.

#### MR. MCLAUGHLIN IN ERROR

In another column we give space for open letter" to the farmers of Maine by Mr. W. H. McLaughlin, the position taken being the same as in previous letters already published in these columns In advocating a repeal for all state taxes on real estate Mr. McLaughlin says 'the only opposition has come from the single tax man and the Maine Farmer.' It is not easy to comprehend the charge here made when not one word has ever appeared in our columns in opposition to this proposed measure. The position of the Farmer has been and is to-day just this. The government of the state must be sustained, the interest on the mature. About this there can be no banks, railroads, express companies, inence of the agricultural and home to \$851,741.90 in 1899 from the municipalities of the state. All are agreed that the Farmer wants to be assured of before assenting to this specific demand for a \*\*\*\*\*

> ortion of the state's revenue being sum must be provided, where the money is to come from The moment the state tax is repealed that moment \$851,741.90 out of the

penses sufficiently to allow of this pro-

entire revenue of the state ceases. The columns of the Farmer have been tendered to Mr. McLaughlin to make clear his position and until he does this and the Farmer declines to join hands he has no grounds upon which to base charge of opposition.

If the state tax is repealed one o three steps will be absolutely necessary 1. To reduce appropriations to the restricted revenue. 2. To find new sources for revenue, to

create a deficiency and add to the state If the first is possible let it be done

and if Mr. McLaughlin can point out where this reduction can be made he will that "there will be nothing but chin. have solved the problem. If new sources of revenue are to be opened they should be clearly indicated and their volume made plain.

All are united that there must be no further increase of the state debt. A thing to relieve the real estate from the sweeping charge covering only totals cannot solve this problem. What the tax payer wants is to know the how and where, that no further mistakes be made Will Mr. McLaughlin explain?

#### MAINE CREAM.

In a late issue of the Homestead a editorial statement appeared couched in such language that it became practically charge that Maine cream is doctored This the Farmer emphatically denied and our reply has led the Weekly Courier favor of "liberal appropriations" and are been blind several years. The interment Journal to say: "The Maine Farmer de- firm believers in the dictum "that the was in Vienna cem nies the insinuation of the Homestead purpose of legislatures is to spend the Massachusetts, is doctored by the Maine farmers who produce it. Does that load the offence on the Massachusetts dealers who sell it, or isn't the cream "doc tored' at all? We have always had a suspicion that some sort of an artificial preservative is used in what goes under

the name of 'Maine cream.' " The writer has a personal acquaintance with the great majority shipping cream to the larger centres and these men are straightforward, honorable gentlemen caring more for their reputation and their business than the slight temporary gain possible through the deception of 'preservatives." The Maine cream is repeatedly expressed themselves well of their product.

#### AN OPEN LETTER TO THE FARMERS OF

The political year of 1900 is here, an one of its chief features in this state will learn from Roman Catholics, who take be the union of the agricultural interests for the election of a legislature that wil for the priesthood, not allowing any relieve the farming interests from the present unjust system and practice of taxation that now taxes a six months old calf and allows millions of persona moral, religious and financial sentiment property to escape altogether, and mil-

ons more to bear but a nominal tax. Allow me to remind the farmers of the cities and making it the power it is in state of the difficulties of the task, and that nothing or next to nothing will be accomplished unless they unite and agree upon some definite plan upon which all of the "best blood" may go, and more of can agree in the abstract and upon which the "weaklings" remain. But the differences of opinion in matters of despeaker, who, be it remembered, is the tail may be surmounted by time, discus-

This to my mind is the entire releas cial ability of the inhabitants of his own of the improved real estate from state state, and holding them up to ridicule as taxation. Such taxation has never been weaklings," but he insults the people laid on the estates in New Jersey, Pennof Maine by the charge of imbecility in sylvania, or Delaware, and are merely nominal in many other states, and were very family in one town, as the result of inbreeding, and the insinuation that repealed in Connecticut by the Farmers League of the state ten years ago, and the treasurer of that state in his report

#### "The Best is the Cheapest."

Experience teaches that good clothes wear longest, good food gives best nutrition, and a good medicine that cures disease is naturally the best and cheapest. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine money can buy, because

it cures when all others fail. Poor Health - "Had poor health for years, pains in shoulders, back and hips, with constant headache, nervousness and no appetite. Used Hood's Sarsaparilla, gained strength and can work hard all tay; eat heartily and sleep well. I took it because it helped my husband to whom it gave strength." Mrs. E. J. Giffels, Moose Lake, Minn.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

expenditures by \$340,863,64, and this has been done without the imposition of a tax on the towns."

It may not be generally known that the legislature of 1836 abolished the plan state debt paid, as it becomes due, and of taxing the towns and none were asthe outstanding obligations met as they sessed for the four following years, and Asa Redington in his report as state The total income from all treasurer for that year says, "Many of sources last year was \$2,140,444.08. A the states have happily arranged to escertain per cent. of this revenue comes cape the necessity of a tax on the towns from corporations, taxes on savings but to lay up funds in reserve, and this state has now abandoned the imposition surance companies and agents, etc., and of such a tax, as none was assessed for the balance of the state tax amounting the present year, and the finance committee, appointed by the last legislature, reported that such a tax would no longer decided saving is possible but that be necessary in this state. Direct taxadoes not enter in at this juncture. What tion is the most odious form of maintaining government, and should always be avoided when possible.'

The difference between then and now epeal of the state tax, is whether it is possible to reduce necessary state ex- will be readily appreciated when there were no railroads and the greater part of the property of the state was real estate. stricken off, or, if any portion of this and another difference that might be noted was that the farming interests of the state were represented in those days by men of long experience generally in legislative and public affairs, and who always remained faithful to the interest of the class with whom they belonged.

There is a vast amount of intangible property in this state that escapes all taxation and it should be listed unde the most rigorous penalties for the sup port of the state government and this, together with a reasonable system of special and franchise taxes on corporations and other interests, would be amply sufficient to maintain our state government, economically administered.

The miserable failure of the last at tempt to equalize taxation hangs like a pall over the present attempt, for many intelligent farmers believe as one put it, chin, chin, at the capital next winter," and there will be nothing but "chin" unless the country constituencies give their representatives cast iron instructions not to come home until they have done someunequal burden that is squeezing it unrevenue as Gideon's fleece was of mois-

The shifting of the state tax, from the farms to the property, that is now escaping taxation would go a long way call to the pastorate of the Universalist toward settling the collateral question of extravagance in the expenditure of the state's revenues, for as it is now, the class that are contributing but little to lor was born in New Hampshire and has the revenues are all solidly arrayed in resided in Mt. Vernon 67 years. He had

Let the class that is so ready to vote away money that they had no part in The state president, Rev. C. D. Crane of earning have to foot the bills awhile and Yarmouth, and Rev. Leroy H. Bean of they would develop a spirit of economy, and the release of the real estate from a state tax would be the most direct and speakers. Half fare on the railroad. effective method of instilling a spirit of conomy in that class that is the most active and potent factors in state affairs.

W. H. McLAUGHLIN.

Richard Harding Davis' New Story La Lettre d'Amour is one of the bes love stories Richard Harding Davis has written. The scene is laid in London not doctored before leaving the state and and the characters are a beautiful Amer the authorities of different states have ican girl, her mother, a wealthy young Harvard man, and a violinist of the satisfied as to this fact. All the milk and Hungarian Orchestra. The illustrations cream makers of Maine ask for is a are by Howard Chandler Christy. La fighting chance and this they propose to Lettre d'Amour is the leading story in naintain through the purity and quality the Midwinter Fiction Number of The Saturday Evening Post, which will be on sale January the 25th.

> Every one who can should attend the omological meeting at New Gloucester to-day and to-morrow. The speaker are all experienced growers and Prof-Kirkland, who speaks Friday afternoon, one of the best authorities in the coun try. With half fare on the railroad the attendance should be large. Don't neglect this important meeting. It will be full of interest to every one present A few changes in the programme have been made. Thursday evening Miss Anna Barrows of Boston will give a nstration in cooking fruit, and Mrs V. P. DeCoster, Buckfield, will talk about "Nature Study in the Home." Mr. E. P. Churchill, Hallowell, will take Mr. Abbott's place in speaking of "Rasp-berries and Blackberries."

The 37th annual meeting of the Maine ress Association will be held at the Board of Trade rooms, City Building, Bangor, on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 24 and 25, commencing at 7.30 o'clock, Wednesday evening. (Preliminary meetin; for members only, Wednes day afternoon.) Headquarters will be at day atternoon.) Headquarters will be at the Bangor House. It is very important that, upon receiving this notice, each member of the association intending to be present immediately notify the secretary (stating also by whom he will be accompanied), that the usual arrangements may be made for railroad transportation and hotel accommodations. Address all communications to Joseph Wood, secretary, Portland, Me. Trade will be held Monday evening.

-It looks now as though Mr. E. C. Dudley, the popular and able treasure of the Augusta Savings Bank, will have no opposition in securing the nomination of his party for candidacy to the legislature next year.

-The water holds out wonderfully. much better than on the Androscoggin but the situation becomes more serious as the days go by. What will save the late winter and spring business is an oldashioned January thaw. -It is reported that Mr. M. S. Campbell,

-On Friday Major W. F. Chisam cele-Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating an

> never grow old. the Universalist church Sunday evening,

listened to one of the most eloquent lectures ever given in our city, the speaker being Rev. C. A. Hayden, pastor, and his subject, "The Man who carried a message to Garcia." -The superintendent of the electric has issued an order which will be appre

ciated. It is that no snow containing salt or sand shall be shoveled from the tracks into the street, and any one found guilty will be discharged. This means better condition of Water street and Rines hill. Hon. Joseph A. Homan, for many

rears one of the proprietors of the Maine Farmer, celebrated his 84th birthday last Friday, and many were the friends who called to tender congratulations. But few men keep closer touch with passing events or scrutinize more closely the policy of the bour and the Farmer office always seems brighter after one of his leasant, social calle.

pital has been made, showing the financial standing good, the number of pa tients treated increased and the equipnent more complete than ever for care and attention to the sick and disabled The necessity for a hospital in the Kennebec valley increases as the years pass, and to its support public attent should be more and more directed.

#### County News.

-Gardiner has reason to rejoice over its free mail delivery system which is soon to be established.

-One hundred and thirty-seven cars of Aroostook potatoes passed through Waterville, last week, on their way market.

-James Cavanaugh of No. Vassalboro who suffered a rupture about two weeks til it is becoming or has become, in the ago, died Monday morning, at 5 o'clock, strictly agricultural sections as dry of in his 67th year. He leaves a wife, two sons and a daughter.

> tendered his resignation to accept the churches at Guilford and Sangerville. -Wilder Taylor, Mt. Vernon's oldest citizen, died Jan. 8th, aged 94. Mr. Tay-

-The semi-annual meeting bec County Union Y. P. S. C. E. will be held in Hallowell on Friday, Jan. 19th.

-Albert Knowles, who has had a very distressing attack of grip, seems to be improving quite fast; his physician gives him the fullest assurance of complete ecovery. Mr. Knowles is one of Man-

-The destruction of the large oilcloth stocked with material in addition to a large quantity of manufactured goods ready for shipment. The loss is from \$60,000 to \$70,000. Insured for \$30,000

NORTH FAVETTE, Mr. W. H. Jack. man, who has been confined to the house by sciatic rheumatism, is slowly recovering .- Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Weld of Liver more Falls were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Blaisdell .-Rev. D. C. Abbott was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. West one day last week

—Mr. S. C. West has a sick horse at
present. The direct cause being a sprain. As the horse is a valuable animal for work and Mr. West needs him so much at this season, the loss is severely felt

#### EVERY FARMER SHOULD HAVE ONE.

Messrs. J. H. Ames & Co., Bowdoinham, are sending out a very neat and catchy twelve page circular full of strong testimonials for the Electric sprayer and fly killer. A copy should be in the hands of every farmer, breeder and poul-try grower. It is from the press of the Maine Farmer Publishing Co.

A. J. C. C. COWS FOR SALE. I no. 112299, dropped March and Miss Erhardt 114878, dropped March 1894. Soth are due to calve the last ary. Very rich and persistent miker Comp. Mt. Pleasant Farm, South Va. "Experience is the Best Teacher." We must be willing to learn from the FINE-BLOODER
Hogs, Poultry, Sporting
Send stamps for catalogues,
engravings. N. P. Boys
Go., Coatesville, Pa.

ill buy cotton seed mea experience of other ionial in favor of Hood's Sarasparille is the voice of experience to you, and it is your duty, if your blast is impure and your health failing, to take this medicine. You have every reason to expect that it will do for you what it has done for others. It is the best medicine money can buy.

Hood's Pills are non-irritating, mild, eff

#### City News.

-The annual banquet of the Board of

-A man died in Augusta last weel from blood poisoning caused by a slight cut while cleaning a tomcod.

who has for many years so successfully filled the exacting position as steward and treasurer at the Insane Hospital, is to enter the contest for nomination for sheriff. Evidently this office has great

brated his 90th birthday, as bright, as cheery and as active as for many years One would think to see him speeding his trotter on lower State street that it was one of the boys, and it is. Such mer -An audience which completely filled

-The annual report of the City Hos-

-Rev. Asa M. Bradley, pastor of the Universalist church at Winthrop, has

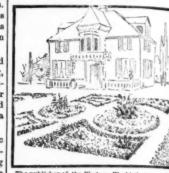
hester's oldest citizens. The Maine Farmer has been a constant visitor at his house for more than 60 years.

factory at Hallowell by fire early Saturday morning, not only causes heavy loss to the owners, but throws fifty men out of employment just at the time of year when work is most needed. Under the wise management of the chief owner, Hon. D. D. Sewall of this city, the plant



Away Free to Each Subscriber 300 Varieties of Beautiful Flowers

Do not Fail to Write at Once as thus Beautify Your Home Free of Cost.



THE WESTERN WORLD.

SCIENCE

**PROGRESSES** 

remedy.

sell "L. F."

NEW STEEL ROOFING. S

STEEL KOOFING

THE ONLY TOOLS YOU NEED.

CHICAGO HOUSE WRECKING CO.

RELIABLE + ACENTS

wanted in every town in Maine to handle our goods.

LARS A DAY can be made by the farmer or mechanic, or by some member of his family. One agent for a town is all we want.

A person not able to do hard work can earn

M. H. TYLER & CO., Portland, Me

on anything you wish to mark, by using one of our "AIR CUSHION RUBBEN STAMPS" Stencils Pade 12 Page 13 Page 14 Page 14 Page 14 Page 15 Page 15

Classified Ads.

Hereafter, Sale, Want change advertisements v serted under this genera ONE CENT a word, and will be given position. No displayed advertisem wise than as initial letter and the u cuts, will be inserted in this de Pay must invariably be in advance.

TOR SALE—leaving state. Far tools; 55 acres, near high school ses, rail to best markets; 400 bils, appears. (\$200 net, small fruit '99, of all increasing yearly, Horse, 2 sheep. Write for full description SMITH, Monmouth, Me.

BERKSHIRE PIGS from record Boars ready for service. E. S. Sebago, Me.

POOKS ON FREE-MASONRY.
catalogue. STIEFEL MASONIC
2457 McMicken Ave., Cincinnati.

BRONZE TURKEYS raised on Vermont. Fine flock this HEMENWAY, Ch-lsea, Vt.

PAGS—We will buy cotton seed mea gluten, bran, middlings and flour and pay the freight. SAGADAHOC FREE Co., Bowdoinham, Me.

You can make a "GOOD IMPRESSION

Great strides are made

every year. But the meth-

od of curing Dyspepsia

remains the same.
"L. F." Atwood's Bitters

is still the most reliable

Simple Indigestion,

Chronic Dyspepsia or

Bilious Attacks yield

at once. All dealers

EAST CORINTH. Mrs. Sarah J. Bean, one of our young, smart, old ladies, more than 80 years of age, returned to her home here on Saturday last from a four months' visit with C. H. Gray, her nephew, and a successful dry goods merchant at Old Town. Mrs. Bean returns to us as gay as a lark, having enjoyed her outing to the fullest extent. William M. Garcelon of Troy, one of the best known fur dealers in the state, and who has had much business with

men in this vicinity, says that unless the slaughter of fur-bearing animals is stopped Maine will entirely lose her high standing as a fur state. Mr. Garcelon advocates drastic measures to preven this slaughter and even goes so far, it is reported, as to say that sportsmen should be kept out of Maine. At a meeting of the Oxford Paper Co held in Portland recently, plans were considered for the enlargement of the

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The electric railroad from Brunswick

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myra belonging to Charles Cookson were burned Thursday morning, all the live

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Mrs. Manley Gray of East Machias met

with a terrible death, by fire, on Tuesday.

She was lying on the bed with her chil-

dren, when her dress caught fire from an

open grate, and she rushed, screaming,

into the street, where she was overcome

by the flames before help could reach

no insurance.

The large set of farm buildings in Pal-

close proximity to the steam road.

store. Loss, \$5,000.

church of Philadelphia.

Hinckley Clothing Company's

present great paper manufacturing plant at Rumford Falls and to also complete arrangements for the further extension of this manufacturing establishment. It was voted to begin work on the new plant at once. This work will be ac tively pushed forward and it is the intention of the company to have it entirely completed by next autumn.

PALMYRA. The buildings of C. F. Cookson, situated in Palmyra village consisting of house, ell, shed, carriage house and barn were burned Thursday morning. A horse, cow and several pigs were also burned. The fire caught in the barn after the morning chores had been done and was not discovered till after the early morning breakfast had been served. It is reported that the buildings were insured .- Geo. Hackett and his sister. Mrs. Martha Sinclair, have moved to Hartland village.-Mrs. Emeline McCrillis, relict of the late Randal McCrillis, died Sunday, Jan. 7.

Madison. Fine weather and good roads are what we are all enjoying at present.-Nettie Furber is in Skowhegan at work for Mrs. Belle Records .- Mrs. Joa few days in our village visiting her three daughters who reside here .- A very fine monument of the sarcophagus style has recently been erected in the new cemetery to the memory of James Emery.-The diphtheria scare and German measles seem to be things of the past, and the prevailing disease



Just as all the differe tween the north and south p ence between the high-qualit Coffees and the ordinary bran

Quality never misses represents knowledge, exper produce; it represents pleasu to use Chase & S

are peerless in that they com quality with the fair price. a better coffee - as good a co less money. No other coffee

Coffe

Put up in one and to ing the seal of Chase & Sanbor Other high grades putbags lined with parchment, thus of flavor, freshness and streng Insist on your grocer s

born's coffees. Any of their





Away Free to Each Subscriber 300 Varieties of Beautiful Flowers.

Do not Fail to Write at Once and thus Beautify Your Home Free of Cost.



as How to get rich How to be

#### SCIÉNCE

#### **PROGRESSES**

Great strides are made every year. But the method of curing Dyspepsia remains the same. "L. F." Atwood's Bitters is still the most reliable remedy.

Simple Indigestion, Chronic Dyspepsia or Bilious Attacks yield at once. All dealers sell "L. F."





You can make a "GOOD IMPRESSION" on anything you wish to mark by using one of our "AIR CUSHION RUBBER STAMPS" Stencils, Pads, Seals, Check Punches, Etc., Etc., at lowest prices. Send for circulars. FLETCHER & CO., Augusta, Madne. R-I.P.A.N.S. 10 for 5 cents at druggists.
They banish pain and prolong life. One give relief. No matter what's the matter, ene will do you good.

Classified Ads.

Hereafter, Sale, Want and Exchange advertisements will be inserted under this general head at position. No displayed advertisement, other wise than an initial letter and the usual stockouts, will be inserted in this department. Pay must invariably be in advance. POR SALE—leaving state, Farm, stock. tools; 55 acres, near high school, churches, rail to best markets; 400 bbis, apples, 86 of pears, (\$200 net, small fruit '99.) Capacity of all increasing yearly, Horse, 2 cows, 35 sheep. Write for full description. H. 8. SMITH, Monmouth, Me. BERKSHIRE PIGS from recorded stock.
Sebago, Me.

Sebago, Me. Sebago, Me.

Sebago, Me.

DOOKS ON FREE-MASONRY. Send for catalogue. STIEFEL MASONIC BOOK CO. 2457 McMicken Ave. Cincinnati. O. 4111

DRONZE TURKEYS raised on the hills of Vermont. Fine flock this year. J. F. Hemenway. Ch-lsea, Vt. 2111

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PALMYRA. The buildings of C. F. Cookson, situated in Palmyra village after the early morning breakfast had moved to Hartland village.-Mrs. Eme-

Emery.—The diphtheria scare and Ger- attend this meeting. man measles seem to be things of the past, and the prevailing disease now

among the children of our village seems to be chicken pox.—Schools closed on the Anson side Friday with a fine enter cainment in the evening given by the Grammar, Intermediate and Primary schools. The drills were fine and well worthy of mention and the reading given by Miss Hapgood, the teacher of the Intermediate school was especially good.

SPRAGUE'S MILLS. Mrs. B. P. Wheeler is in very feeble health .- Mrs. Foster, who has been quite ill, is better.-Mrs. Catherine McLaughlin is quite feeble this winter.-Mrs. John Belding and Mrs. Inez Hanscome were called here by the illness of their mother, Mrs. Huson -The grange held an all day session Saturday .- Miss Grace Sprague, one of our finest local musicians, received a Christmas present from her father of an elegant piano, which she enjoys very much. -Dr. F. Orman Hill who recently visited his relatives here, is now in practice in Monticello.-W. H. Mercer has resigned his position here as station agent and intends to settle in Washington state. Mr. Mercer made many friends, and all regret to have him go.-Claude Richardson recently shipped a case of eggs, the price paid for them being twenty cents per dozen.-C. A. Bolster took a contract to The large set of farm buildings in Pal- haul six or eight hundred cords of bark for Proctor & Hunt, Island Falls,-The burned Thursday morning, all the live schools in town close this week. So far

SUMNER. Cyrus Hazeltine, who was and the cause is unknown. There was injured in the collision on the G. T. R. R. at So. Paris, is much better, but still un-Mrs. Manley Gray of East Machias met able to do anything.-Mrs. Emma Stetwith a terrible death, by fire, on Tuesday. son, a former resident of this town, died She was lying on the bed with her chil- Jan. 1, at the Old Ladies' Home in Audren, when her dress caught fire from an burn. She was the widow of the late open grate, and she rushed, screaming, Dea. Seth S. Stetson.—Albert Cushman nto the street, where she was overcome came home from Turner, Saturday, for a by the flames before help could reach short visit.—The citizens on Sumner Hill and between that place and Buck field village can now send their crean one of our young, smart, old ladies, more either to Turner or Canton as two cream than 80 years of age, returned to her gatherers pass over the route.—Mr. James Millett of No. Hartford, who was in jured some time since by the caving of a large stone, is now much improved and goes to his barn. Supt. Morris R. Fogg has charge of the making of the cans at the corn shop. It is proposed to make about 1,000,000 in order to supply both plants. If it is a favorable season prob- Frankfort, Ky., three men were killed do some shopping, and returned to Mer- Mr. Frye 4. The date of the meeting ably 600,000 cans of sweet corn will be packed at the E. Sumner factory. Two important additions are to be made to were bystanders, not concerned in the they were talking loudly and were applicable. Agriculture was Jan. 2, and that of the protest, which important additions are to be made to

Judge Whitehouse did the state good service at Skowhegan, regardless of the at \$75,000. sentiment in the minds of the people about our game laws. The case on tria was that of the state vs. George Poland of Harmony. Poland was arrested on at Rumford Falls and to also complete the charge of illegal deer killing. It was alleged that Poland killed a deer last February, several months after close time commenced. The case was given to the jury at 3.30 Friday afternoon and court adjourned for the day. When court came in Saturday morning a sealed verdict of not guilty was returned. As soon as the verdict was returned, the court turned to the jury and said that consisting of house, ell, shed, carriage the verdict was contrary to the evidence house and barn were burned Thursday that if the jury was not incompetent it morning. A horse, cow and several pigs was prejudiced, and if not prejudiced were also burned. The fire caught in proper attention was not given while the barn after the morning chores had case was being heard. He then turned case was being heard. He then turned been done and was not discovered till to the clerk of courts and ordered the the outc men paid off and discharged them from been served. It is reported that the buildings were insured.—Geo. Hackett and his sister, Mrs. Martha Sinclair, have sion may be resumed. The lawyers state that this is the first time an incident of moved to Hartland village.—Mrs. Eme-line McCrillis, relict of the late Randal McCrillis, died Sunday, Jan. 7.

Madison. Fine weather and good
Madison. Fine weather and good body politic.

Myers of Eustis has recently spent held in the parlor of the United Stat a few days in our village visiting her Hotel, Boston, Wednesday, January 24 three daughters who reside here.—A 1900, at 2 o'clock P. M., to hear reporte very fine monument of the sarcophagus of secretary, treasurer, and for the elecstyle has recently been erected in the tion of officers. All interested in the new cemetery to the memory of James breeding of Ayrshire cattle are invited to

The best of all Pills are Beecham's



All the Difference in the World.

Just as all the difference in the world lies between the north and south poles, so is the vast difference between the high-quality of Chase & Sanborn's Coffees and the ordinary brands of coffee.

Quality never misses the victory. Quality represents knowledge, experience, time, money to produce; it represents pleasure, health and economy

#### Chase & Sanborn's Coffees

Seal Brand, Java and Mocha, in tin cans. Other High-Grade Brands, in parchment-lined fibre bags.

are peerless in that they combine the highest grade of quality with the fair price. More money cannot give a better coffee - as good a coffee cannot be sold for less money. No other coffee is so good for the same

Put up in one and two pound tin cans, bearing the seal of Chase & Sanborn.

Other high grades put up also in handsome fibre bags lined with parchment, thus preserving all the richness of flavor, freshness and strength.

Insist on your grocer selling you Chase & Sanborn's coffees. Any of their high grade brands will please you.

## Miserable, Unhappy Woman

Suffering Needlessly When

## DR. GREENE'S NERVURA

**Blood and Nerve Remedy** 

#### WILL MAKE HER WELL.

Poor woman, with her delicate body and unstrung nerves. Life is hard on her. The world is heavy and it drags her over its rough roads regardless of the jars and shocks which tear her nerves and sap her life and beauty. And how she endures! Poets have sung of it—clergymen praised it—the world gained by it. But it is wrong, we say. It is wrong to suffer needlessly—to drag through life listless, weak, melancholy, useless and uninteresting. If there were no Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, it would be different. edy, it would be different.

But there is! It is ready to add old time grace and spring to your feet, to light those dull eyes with sparkle and bring a dainty pink to those sallow cheeks. It has done it so often. There is no Set your blood tingling and tighten up your nerves with a safe, sure remedy. What Dr. Greene's Ner-edy. What Dr. Greene's Ner-yura has done for others it will do for you—enrich your blood—strengthen your nerves, increase your appetite - in fact - make you well.

And it is just as good for men as it is for women — no them look well and feel well. them look were same.

Mrs. Caroline Chandler, Concord, N. H., says:

"For years I had trouble with my stomach and rolled physicians and sought in various ways to find a addition to my stomach differently," and seneral weakness of the same and general weakness of the

#### General News.

affair.

She carried a cargo of petroleum valued in flames and all three were destroyed.

man from his district. off a possible rising of the Cree In-

manner. It is known that many chiefs fraying the cost of the 2,200 men in the hitherto been followed in New York are eager to strike a blow at the British, field in South Africa, or on the way state, are under consideration by the but the officials are confident peace will thither from this country. Canadian be made. There ss no definite news from the seat of war in Africa, a strict censorship be- result is the decision of the government ing maintained over the press. A big to send men to help and to pay the cost

Buller is seeking to reach the relief of named. Congress having devoted a week to

tor Chandler of New Hampshire. The general impression is that chicken, prepared in a copper kettle, contained the poison. So far no deaths have been reported, but many are seriously ill, including the bride and groom.

dies, submitted at the opening of Congress, have been practically killed by the opposition of interests unfavorably afeted. Ever since the treaties were made public the opposition has been inreasing and scores of protests from ndividuals and organizations, the largest towns are represented, have been received by the committee on foreign relations, which has the treaties in charge.

The apparent collapse of the opposition to the gold standard bill leads the every republican vote upon its passage. but the apparent listlessness of the demlikely to produce any results.

University, Chicago, as the United States | means the loss of your head." senator whose anti-expansion speech was cabled to Hong Kong and subsequently Catholic families in two districts were put in the hands of the Filipino soldiers, assailed by the "Boxers," while 17 famicausing, Mr. Barrett believed, the open lies of the American board's missions insurrection. Mr. Barrett claims to have have been attacked. proof of the charge made and is ready to ustain his position. Mr. Hoar refuses to take any notice of the sensational

-Alonzo Blanchard, 65 years of age, his wife, 53 years, and William Mooney, 59 years. The affair has several peculiar for

and mysterious features, and the true particulars will probably never be known. Saturday afternoon Mr. and and two wounded by ex-Congressman rimac about 5 o'clock. As they passed was Jan. 2, and that of the protest, which were bystanders, not concerned in the they were talking loudly and were ap- Agriculture, was Jan. 8, almost a week parently quarrelling with each other. The steamer wrecked in St. Mary's bay, Mr. Hook says he heard Mrs. Blanchard Newfoundland, is now thought to have use abusive language to her husband, Dutch-American Petroleum Company. him. In a few minutes their cabin was

Throughout Canada the greatest ention in the army and intimates that he what Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of the the election will again assume his duties as congress- Dominion, said in a brief speech at Sherbrooke, province of Quebec, a few days A dispatch from Winnipeg, Manitoba, ago, and now comes the announcement says: Every effort will be made to head that when Parliament reassembles, in less than a month, a vote of not less dians, who are talking in a threatening than \$3,000,000 will be asked toward deloyalty and enthusiasm have increased as Britain's difficulties increased, and the

MADISON. Fine weather and good roads are what we are all enjoying at present.—Nettie Furber is in Skowhegan at work for Mrs. Belle Records.—Mrs. Joseph Myers of Eustis has recently spent. Belle Records as pent. President Hobart were many of them seph Myers of Eustis has recently spent. Nearly 100 guests who assembled to these troops, nowever, is Addedica, on bill which is now bodying the ideas of the frontier of Afghanistan, within easy tor Stranahan, embodying the ideas of witness the marriage of Morris Pollack striking distance of Herat, which will be the committee, will accompany its reless than half an hour nearly every one are now under arms in Siberia, as close five mills upon all mortgages, and, as in the hall was in a helpless condition. prior to a declaration of war. The dis- from taxation for state purposes. position of the unusually powerful army mobilized is kept a closely guarded se-

> land against Russia and France. Letters have just been received by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions from representatives of Boston and a number of New England the board in North China, that tell of an uprising on the part of the lawless element against the missionaries and the native Christians, in the course of which houses have been looted, homes despoiled, and other outrages have been committed. According to the informarepublican leaders to believe that it will tion received, the responsibility for the pass the Senate some time before the riotous acts is laid at the door of a fanatclose of this month. It will have nearly isal sect called the Universal Society of Boxers, whose object is to drive out There are some amendments which Christianity from China. This organizamight pick up some republican votes if tion has suddenly come into existence in their were any chance of their adoption, the region about Pang Chuang. The coming of the "Boxers" as they advanced ocratic opposition does not make it on their raids was announced by the isworth while for any republican to vote suance of a proclamation which read as to amend the bill when his vote is not follows: "Exalt the Manchus; down with the foreigners; kill the foreigners. Former United States Minister to Siam | The Universal Society of Boxers desires John Barrett publicly named Senator your presence upon the 7th of the 9th Hoar Saturday night at Lake Forest month. Refusal to obey this summons are to the effect that more than 100

> Charles P. Woodbury, Lincoln Centre. Editor Maine Farmer: Please give me charge reserving his reply for the Senate, the address, through the columns of when he is to speak in reply to the Senathoroughbred Shorthorn stock in this The town of Merrimac, N. H., was ter- state or outside, except Howard and ribly shocked Saturday evening by the Ellis, Fairfield, and R. & C. D. Waugh, burning to death of three of its residents Starks.

For the land's sake - use Bowker

ANNUAL MEETING STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE. The annual meeting of the State Board

of Agriculture opened at the State House. Wednesday, Jan. 17th, with a full attendance of members. Promptly at 11 A. M. the meeting was called to order by the president, E. E. Light of Union. The seating of new members was the first business under consideration, and a committee on credentials was appointed by the chair, consisting of Mesers. Rollins of Franklin county, Snow of Piscataquis, and Holland of Penobscot. After a somewhat lengthy deliberation, the committee reported the following list of new members whose credentials were found satisfactory: A. M. Douglass, Kennebec county; J. M. Lowell, Androscoggin; John Roberts, Oxford; Ansel Holway, Somerset; J. F. Buker, Sagadahoc; Samuel Garvin, York: and these mempers were declared entitled to seats in the Board. The case of J. W. True, Cumberland, then came before the Board for discussion, the committee having been unable to agree. Mr. True presented his credentials in proper form, signed by the secretary of the meeting where he was elected, but a protest had been received against against his admission signed by Messrs. Deering, Johnson and Millett of Cumberland Co. on the round that the proceedings at his elec. Scotch Lace Curtains, tion had been illegal, certain delegates having participated therein whose right to vote was questioned. After some discussion, and reference to the legal ppinions on both sides, the question was raised as to whether any protest was entered at the time of the meeting, or if the election was allowed to go without question. The consensus of opinion semed to be that the State Board had no authority to go back of the returns, if the latter proved to be the case. On motion of Mr. Winslow, Mr. True was invited to make a statement of the case. He stated that there was no protest made in the meeting, although it was known that there was doubt of the legal right of some delegates to vote, but the chairman upheld the delegates, and the election proceeded without objection. Fifteen members were present, and 14 votes were As the result of a shooting affray in Mrs. Blanchard drove to Manchester to cast, of which Mr. True received 10 and later.

In view of these facts, Prof. Woods Orono moved that the credentials of Mr. een the Helgoland, the property of the and declare that she would not live with True be accepted. The motion was seconded and carried without opposition. The board then adjourned until 2 P. M. At the afternoon session the report of A letter received from Gen. Joe thusiasm prevails, and patriotism is at the secretary was given, and the annual Wheeler, dated Paniqui, Luzon, Dec. 2, fever heat. "With men and money, we election of officers occurred. We go to announces that he has resigned his posi- will assist the mother country," was press too early to announce the result o

#### RADICAL CHANGES PROPOSED IN TAX

Points to be Studied. Changes of a most radical character in the methods of taxation, which have special joint committee of the legislature, appointed during the last session, to in vestigate conditions and to suggest reforms in the tax laws. All of the pro

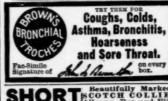
ceedings of this committee have been battle is reported with heavy loss but of keeping them in the field. Authority guarded with the utmost care, but it was ome cannot yet be told. The will also be sought for power to pay any today ascertained that the intention is to seige of Ladysmith continues but Gen. extra money necessary beyond the sum report innovations, all most revolutionary in their scope. In its report, the com-Gen. White and so hold this strategic Diplomats at St. Petersburg assert mittee will recommend a plan of taxathat the differences between France, Ger- tion, the main features of which are many and England are far more acute Abolition of state taxation of real estate speeches intended solely for campaign purposes is beginning to consider the danger of a war between the Powers mortgages and upon the capital stock financial question. In the House the ap-

plan Sea. The ultimate destination of this state for the last half century. A these troops, however, is Kouschka, on bill which is now being drawn by Senaand Annie Schwan, at Chicago, Jan. 16, seized at the first step of the advance on port, which will be made Jan. 15. This seized at the wedding dinner. In the British in India. In all, 250,000 men bill provides for the levying of a tax of

Trust companies will be reached by means of their capital stock, just as the cret, but it is hinted that a strong force banks are now taxed. Should the legisis at a point even nearer than Herat to lature act favorably upon the measure The reciprocity treaties with France, the British India frontier. It is report- as it is expected to, it will place upon the Argentine and the British West In ed that the troops in the French garrithe statute books of New York a law unsons are now being concentrated at forts like anything ever before enacted in this along the frontier, as a precautionary country, although similar legislation measure in case Germany sides with Eng- often has been suggested in this state.

> the bargain between the two parties is srength: it is a purifier and rebuilder, and altogether one-sided, and that the state is a boon to the weak and ailing. s morally responsible for a good deal of hardship in giving, by its charter, character to corporations that have no good excuse for existence. We have gone a ong way in this direction here in Maine, selling the good name of the state for the paltry fee that is turned into the state treasury by every corporation that in advanced stages have been rescued comes this way, regardless of its charac. ter, which may be such as to make impossible its getting the same privilege from any other state, with the possible exception of New Jersey, the notorious breeding place of trusts and unrighteous corporations in general. - Waterville

The government is to make a careful study of the cranberry, its value and



SHORT Seautifully Marked STORY Beautifully Marked STORY Ble 85 to \$25, MAPLE STORY MONT STOCK FARM, All bary, Vi.

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Tapestry Carpets at 57½c. a yard.

The very highest grade at less than the pres-

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH.

GLASSES

All should take advantage of the opportunity (which is only for a short time), to have their eyes tested, free of charge, by

AUGUSTA OPTICAL CO., CRADUATE OPTICIANS.

of TWENTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE, who test by the lat

184 Water St., [Over Haskell's Shoe Store.] Augusta, Me.

#### Reliable Business Firms = =

WILLIAMSON & BURLEIGH,

WONDER AIR-TIGHT STOVE, JAMES E. FULLER. GUARANTEED to run 48 hours. TABER, CAREY & REID, Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Hardware. PAINTS AND OILS.

BUSSELL & WESTON. WE SHOW the largest and choicest line of Ladies' and Misses' CLOAKS, FURS, CAPES and FUR TRIMMINGS to be found in the city. E. E. DAVIS & CO.

are selling heavy fleeced Underwear for 39c; soud wool Treusers for \$1.50; good winter Suits \$5.00. Large stock Overcoats, Ulsters and Fur Coats. Under Cony House, Augusta.

obtain a sample bottle free by mail, so

country, although similar legislation often has been suggested in this state to all demands.

Corporations that received privileges and powers from the state, to which they make no adequate return, are getting severely treated in the messages of the governors in several of the states. Gov. Nash of Ohio is the latest to take up the cudgels against such, complaining that the bargain between the two parties is

To be confronted suddenly with the knowledge that Bright's disease had hold of one was, at one time, equivalent to hearing a death warrant read; but today, thanks to the discoveries of science and the researches of Dr. Kilmer, no case is entirely hopeless. Even those and life prolonged by Swamp-Root.

This great remedy is purely vegetable and contains nothing that could harm the most delicate child. It is pleasant to take and the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes are sold by all druggists Send your name and address to Dr. Kil-mer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and a sample bottle and a book telling all about Swamp-Root and its wonderful cures will be sent to you free. cures will be sent to you free

High Praise from Good Authority. Our genial and always interesting contemporary, the Maine Farmer, bids its increased family of readers a Happy New Year. It claims to have shared with nearly all business in the growing prosperity, and it fully deserves all it. It is a live paper, and as good a prosperity, and it fully deserves all it gets. It is a live paper, and as good a family visitor as the world affords for the money. We like to see it prosper.—
Weekly Journal, Lowell, Mass.

HILL & LOCKE,

271 & 273 Water St., Augusta. CASH PAID FOR TURNIPS. J. C. Kirkpatrick,

Jeweler, 225 Water St., Augusta, Me. Over 20 years' experience. All work warranted. Eyeglasses fitted by optician. No apprentice E. E. MARSON:
Carriage Manufacturer, 31 State St., Augusta,
Me., north of the Catholic church, carries the
largest line of carriages that can be found in
Kennebec county. A good price allowed for
old ones in exchange Also goods sold on installments.

ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE.

Even Bright's Disease Is No Longer Regarded as Hopeless.

If you are suffering from kidney, bladder or uric acid trouble, and have despaired of getting help, you should try Swamp Root, the great kidney remedy.

Even Bright's Disease Is No Longer Regarded as Hopeless.

If you are suffering from kidney, bladder or uric acid trouble, and have despaired of getting help, you should try Swamp Root, the great kidney remedy.

Every reader of the Maine Farmer may be suffered by the same should not be allowed.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.
Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 12

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.
Attest: W. A NEWCOMB, Register. 12





SOMERSET OATS.

Grown on my farm from seed selected from year to year to produce an oat especially fit-ted for the State of Maine. Imperfect grains have been carefully screened out, and they are guaranteed to be free from weed seeds. Weigh 40 pounds a bushel. Send for a sun-ple. TURNER BUSWELL, Solon. Me.

FOR SALE.

Tamily visitor as the world affords for the money. We like to see it prosper.—

Weekly Journal, Lowell, Mass.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver lils, Billousness, Indigestion, Headache. Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

The 3-year-old solid colored bull WEST-BROOK EXILE 47518. 1st prize winner wherever shown. Price 849.49. Address WM. I. HACKER, Care Kendall & Whitney, Fortland, Melicular Melicular Schools of the Maint Farmer Office. Price low.

consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and S.

out by the success of his treatment hich is addressed

primarily to the stomach and other

stomach and other organs of digestion

eyes, "liver pains," and simulated bear promptly and perfectly cured be the use of "Golden Medical Discovery."

in small things can be done in large,

shall be," she said softly. Waldo lis-

tened. To him the words were no con

proud, restless heart of the woman

They were general words with a gen-

eral application. He looked up into

"Yes," he said; "but when we lie and

think and think we see that there is

nothing worth doing. The universe

ers fed on the mold is eating. Your

poet and painter and actor-before the

shouts that applaud them have died

milestones that the world has passed.

Men have set their mark on mankind

forever, as they thought, but time has

washed it out as it has washed out

berself on her elbow. "And what !f

we could help mankind and leave the

traces of our work upon it to the end?

Mankind is only an ephemeral blosson

on the tree of time. There were others

before it opened; there will be others

after it has fallen. Where was the

man in the time of the dicynodont and

when hoary monsters wallowed in the

mud? Will he be found in the eons

that are to come? We are sparks, we

are shadows, we are pollen. which the

next wind will carry away. We are

"I know that thought. When the

fever of living is on us, when the de-

sire to become, to know, to do, is driv-

ing us mad, we can use it as an ano

dyne to still the fever and cool ou

beating pulses. But it is a poison, not

a food. If we live on it, it will turn

our blood to ice. We might as well

want your life to be beautiful, to end

in something. You are nobler and

stronger than I." she said, "and as

much better as one of God's great an

gels is better than a sinning man

She moved closer to him and lay

Doss, who had laid at his master'

side, climbed over the bench and curl

ed himself up in her lap. She drew

her skirt up over him, and the three

"Waldo," she said suddenly, "they

sat motionless for a long time.

Your life must go for something.

still, his black curls

smooth little head.

"Yes; we will work." he said.

We must not. Waldo.

dying already. It is all a dream.

nountains and continents." She raised

so large, and man is so small"-

ession, no glimpse into the strong

mas A. Swarts, of Sub-Station C., Colum

## The Story of an African Farm

By OLIVE SOHREINER. Everything is removed from the

great front room, and the mud floor, well rubbed with bullock's blood, glistens like polished mahogany. The feportion of the assembly flock into the side rooms to attire themselves for the evening and reissue clad in white musiin and gay with bright ribbons and brass jewelry. The danc-ing begins as the first tallow candles are stuck up about the walls, the music coming from a couple of fiddlers in a corner of the room. Bride and bride-groom open the ball, and the floor is oon covered with whirling couples, and every one's spirits rise. The bridal pair mingle freely in the throng, and here and there a musical man sings vigorously as he drags his partner through "Blue Water" wig." boys shout and applaud, and the enjoyment and confusion are intense till 11 o'clock comes. By this time the like mine." She drew a long breath. children who swarm in the side rooms are not to be kept quiet longer, even am oppressed with it, I like to crush toby hunches of bread and cake. There is gether and see it in a picture, in an general howl and wall that rises yet instant, a multitude of disconnected higher than the scraping of fiddles, and mothers rush from their partners to diaeval monk with his string of beads knock small heads together and cuff pacing the quiet orchard and looking little nursemaids and force the wailers up from the grass at his feet to the down into unoccupied corners of beds, under tables and behind boxes. In playing naked on a shining seabeach; half an hour every variety of childish a Hindoo philosopher alone under his snore is heard on all sides, and it has banyan tree, thinking, thinking, thinkbecome perilous to raise or set down a ing, so that in the thought of God he foot in any of the side rooms lest a may lose himself; a troop of Bacchanasmall head or hand should be crushed. Now, too, the busy feet have broken vine leaves, dancing along the Roman the solid coating of the floor, and a cloud of fine dust arises that makes a death looking through the narrow winyellow halo round the candles and sets asthmatic people coughing and grows he has the wings that shall bear him opposite side of the room becomes impossible, and a partner's face is seen through a vellow mist. At 12 o'clock the bride is led to the

marriage chamber and undressed. The by moonlight, while from the huts on lights are blown out, and the bride groom is brought to the door by the man, who gives him the Then the door is shut and locked, and the revels rise higher than ever. There is no thought of sleep till morning and no unoccupied spot where sleep may be found.

It was at this stage of the proceed ings on the night of Tant' Sannie's wedding that Lyndall sat near the doorway in one of the side rooms to watch the dancers as they appeared and disappeared in the yellow cloud of Gregory sat moodily in a corne of the large dancing room. His little betrothed touched his arm.

"I wish you would go and ask Lyndall to dance with you," she said. "She must be so tired. She has sat still the whole evening."

"I have asked her three times," piled her lover shortly. "I'm not going to be her dog and creep to her feet, just to give her the pleasure of kicking me-not for you, Em, nor for anybody

'Oh, I didn't know you had asked her, Greg," said his little betrothed humbly, and she went away to pour dut eoffee,

Nevertheless some time after Gregary found be had shifted so far round the room as to be close to the door where Lyndall sat. After standing for some time be inquired whether he might not bring her a cup of coffee. She declined, ut still be stood on (why should be not stand there as well as Inywhere else?), and then he stepped into the bedroom. "May I not bring you a stove, Miss

Lyndall, to put your feet on?" "Thank you."

He sought for one and put it under her feet. "There is a draft from that broken

yindow. Shall I stuff something in

"No: we want air." Gregory looked round; but, nothing else suggesting itself, he sat down on a box on the opposite side of the door. Lyndall sat before him her chin rest. ing in her hand. Her eyes, steel gray by day, but black by night, looked through the doorway into the next room. After a time he thought she had entirely forgotten his proximity, and he dared to inspect the little hands and neck as he never dared when he was in momentary dread of the eyes being turned upon him. She was dressed in black, which seemed to take her yet forther from the white clad gewgawed women about her, and the little hands were white, and the diamond ring glittered. Where had she got that ring? He bent forward a little and tried to decipher the letters, but the candlelight was too faint. When he looked up, her eyes were fixed on him. She was looking at him-not, Gregory felt, as she had ever looked at him before not as though he were a stump or stone that chance had thrown in he Tonight, whether it were critic ally or kindly or unkindly, he could man, Gregory Rose, with attention. A vague elation filled him. He clinched his fist tight to think of some good idea he might express to her, but of all those profound things he had pictured alone in the daub and wattle house

"These Boer dances are very low gone from him, he thought it was not a Before Lyndall replied Em looked in

at the door.
"Oh, come!" she said. "They are go not want to kiss any of these fellows. She slipped her hand into Gregory's

"It is so dusty, Em. Do you care to dance any more?' he asked without

"Oh. I do not mind the dust, and the dancing rests me."

But he did not move. "I feel tired. I do not think I shall

dance again," he said. farmer came to the door and bore her

Gregory, but Lyndali had risen.
"I am tired," she said. "I wonder where Waldo is. He must take me utterly out of my power, but I waited e. These people will not leave off | watched, I collected clothes, I wrote till morning, I suppose. It is 3 al-

took my place at the school. When al was ready, I bore with my full force She made her way past the fiddlers on the Boer woman, and she sent me full of tired dancers and at last. It was a small thing, but life a little. ed out at the front door. On the is made up of small things, as body is "steep" a group of men and beys were built up of cells. What has been done you? I didn't say you were to com-

moking, peeping in at the windows and cracking coarse jokes. Waldo was ormation in the treatment of ... The basis of this reformation is to be position in the thesis of Dr. R. V. Pierce: heases which originate in the stomach was be cured through the stomach."

In the thirty odd years of Dr. Pierce! certainly not among them, and she made her way to the carts and wagons drawn up at some distance from the

omestead.
"Waldo," she said, peering into a arge cart, "is that you? I am so dazed with the tallow candles I see nothing." He had made himself a place between the two seats. She climbed up and sat on the sloping floor in front. "I thought I should find you here." she said, drawing her skirt up about

her shoulders. "You must take me the night wind bore it from the farm-

She leaned her head on the seat near o his, and they listened in silence to the Atful twanging of the fiddles as house and to the ceaseless thud of the dancers and the peals of gross laughter. She stretched out her little hand to feel for his. "It is so nice to lie here and hear that

noise," she said. "I like to feel that strange life beating up against me. I like to realize forms of life utterly un-"When my own life feels small and I unlike phases of human life-a me heavy fruit trees; little Malay boys lians dressed in white, with crowns of streets; a martyr on the night of his dow to the sky and feeling that already up" (she moved her hand dreamily over her face): "an epicurean discours disciples on the nature of happiness: a Kaffir witch doctor seeking for herbs the hillside come the sound of dogs barking and the voices of women and children; a mother giving bread and the sparkling sky with dull eyes. milk to her children in little wooden basins and singing the evening song. I like to see it all. I feel it run through me. That life belongs to me. It makes my little life large. It breaks

She shook her head quickly. down the narrow walls that shut m "But we must not think so far. s madness; it is a disease. We know She sighed and drew a long breath. that no man's work is great and stands "Have you made any plan?" she forever. Moses is dead and the prophets, and the books that our grandmoth-

sked him presently. "Yes," he said, the words coming it ets, with pauses between; "I will take the gray mare. I will travel first. I will see the world. Then I will find their names grow strange; they are work."

"What work?" "I do not know." She made a little impatient move

"That is no plan-travel, see the world, find work! If you go into the world aimless, without a definite ob ject, dreaming, dreaming, you will be definitely defeated, bamboozled, knock ed this way and that. In the end you will stand with your beautiful life all spent and nothing to show. They tal. genius. It is nothing but this-that a man knows what he can do best and does it and nothing else. Waldo," she said, knitting her little fingers closer among his, "I wish I could help you. wish I could make you see that you must decide what you will be and do It does not matter what you choo Re a farmer husiness man, artist what you will, but know your aim and live for that one thing. We have only one life. The secret of success is concentration. Wherever there has been a great life or a great work, that has gone before. Taste everything a little, look at everything a little, but live for Anything is possible to a man who knows his end and moves

show you what I mean," she said con "Words are gas till you concisely. dense them into pictures. "Suppose a woman, young as I am the weakest thing on God's earth. But she must make her way through life. What she would be she she looks carefully at herself and the world about her to see where her path must be made. There is no one to help her. She must help herself. She looks These things she has-a sweet voice

straight for it, and for it alone. I will

are laughing at us." "Who?" he asked, starting up. rich in subtle intonations; a fair, very "They—the stars!" she said softly
"Do you not see? There is a little. fair face, with a power of concentrat white, mocking finger pointing down feelings that otherwise must have been at us from each one of them! We ar dissipated in words; a rare power of talking of tomorrow and tomorrow entering into other lives unlike her and our hearts are so strong; we are own and intuitively reading them not thinking of something that can aright. These qualities she has. How touch us softly in the dark and make shall she use them? "A poet, a writer, needs only the men us still forever. They are laughing at

tal. What use has he for a beautifu us, Waldo. Both sat looking upward. body that registers clearly mental emo "Do you ever pray?" he asked her it tions? And the painter wants an ey for form and color, and the musician an ear for time and tune, and the mer-"I never do, but I might when I look drudge has no need for mental gifts up there. I will tell you," he added, in But there is one art in which all she has would be used, for which they are still lower voice, "where I could pray If there were a wall of rock on the all necessary-the delicate, expressive ody, the rich voice, the power o edge of a world, and one rock stretch ed out far, far into space, and I stood mental transposition. The actor, who absorbs and then reflects from himsel alone upon it. alone, with stars above me and stars below me-I would no other human lives, needs them all, but eeds not much more. This is her end say anything, but the feeling would b but how to reach it? Before her are prayer.' There was an end to their conversa tion after that, and Doss fell asleep of ed, poverty must be endured, loneli ness, want. She must be content to wa her knee. At last the night wind grev long before she can even get her feet "Ah," she said, shivering, and draw ing the skirt about her shoulders, ders in the past, if she has weighted erself with a burden which she must am cold. Inspan the horses, and call me when you are ready.' bear to the end, she must bear the but den bravely and labor on. There is no

She slipped down and walked toward ise. Doss stiffly following he use in wailing and repentance here The next world is the place for that. This life is too short. By our errors we not pleased at being roused. At the door she met Gregory. see deeper into life. They help us. She waited for awhile. "If she doe "I have been looking for you every where; may I not drive you home?" he all this—if she waits patiently, if she is never cast down, never despairs, "Waldo drives me," she replied, pass ing on, and it appeared to Gregory tha never forgets her end, moves straigh she looked at him in the old way, withtoward it, bending men and most unlikely to her purpose-she mus reached the door an idea had occurred plastic. They part to the right and left when one comes among them moving in a straight line to one end. "If you wish to drive me, you may." "I have often imagined"— remarked know it by my own little experience, regory, but Lyndall had risen. to be sent to school. It see

he found pouring out coffee in the back room. He put his hand quickly on he "You must ride with Waldo: I am going to drive your cousin home.'

"But I can't come just now, Greg. I promised Tant' Sannie Muller to look after the things while she went to rest "Well, you can come presently, can't

"Why must I sit up the whole night because your stepmother chooses to get

married? "Oh, it's all right, Greg. I only meant"-But he did not hear her and a man

had come up to have his cup filled. An hour after Waldo came in to look for her and found her still busy at the

If you would like to have one dance nore I will wait." She shook her head wearily. "No, I am quite ready. I want to

road the buggy had traveled an hour pefore. Their horses, with heads close together, nodding sleepily as they walked in the starlight, you might have n the sand, and Waldo in his saddle nodded drowsily also. Only Em was awake, and watched the starlighted road with wide open eyes. At last she

organs of di-and nutrition, as Dr. Pierce's Golder Discovery. Men and women af "I wonder if all people feel so old, so very old, when they get to be 17?" "Not older than before," said Waldo. leepily, pulling at his bridle. Thomas A. Swarts, of Sub-Station C., Columbus, Ohio, Box 103, writes: "I was taken very sick with severe headache, then cramps in the stomach, and my food would not digest, then kidney and liver trouble, and my hack got so weak I could scarcely get around. At last I had all these at once, and I gave money to the doctors whenever I thought they would do me any good, but the more I doctored the worse I got, until six years passed. I had become so poorly I could only walk in the house by the aid of a chair, and I got so thin I had given up to die, thinking that I could not be cured. Then I saw one of my neighbors, who said, 'Take my advice, and use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and make a new man out of yourself.' The first bottle helped me and after I had taken eight I was weighed and found I had gained 27 pounds. I have done more hard work in the past eleven months than I did in two years before, and I am healthy to-day and do not feel anything like dying. I cannot give Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery too much praise."

Presently she said again: wish I could have been a little child always. You are good then. You are never selfish. You like every one to have everything, but when you are grown up there are some things you like o have all to yourself. You don't like any one else to have any of them." "Yes," said Waldo sleepily, and she

did not speak again. When they reached the farmhouse all was dark, for Lyndall had retired as soon as they got home. Waldo lifted Em from the saddle

and for a moment she leaned her head n his shoulder and clung to him. "You are very tired." he said as he walked with her to the door. "Let me go in and light a candle for you. 'No, thank you; it is all right,"

said. "Good night, Waldo, dear." But when she went in she sat long alone in the dark.

CHAPTER XX.

WALDO GOES OUT TO TASTE LIFE, AND EM STAYS AT HOME AND TASTES IT. At 9 o'clock in the evening, packing

his bundles for the next morning's start. Waldo looked up and was sur prised to see Em's yellow head peeping in at his door. It was many nonth since she had been there. said she had made him sandwiches for his journey, and she staid awhile to help him put his goods into the saddle "You can leave the old things lying

bout," she said. "I will lock the room and keep it waiting for you to come oack some day."

To come back some day! Would the ird ever return to its cage? But he thanked her. When she went away, he tood on the doorstep holding the candle till she had almost reached the ouse. But Em was that evening in no hurry to enter and, instead of goin in at the back door, walked with lagging footsteps round the low brick wall that ran before the house. Opposite the open window of the parlor sh stopped. The little room, kept carefulwell lighted by a paraffin lamp; books it on the forehead and mouth. and work lay strewn about it, and it wore a bright, habitable aspect. Beside the lamp at the table in the corner sat Lyndall, the open letters and papers of the day's post lying scattered before her, while she perused the columns of a newspaper. At the cente table, with his arms folded on an ope paper, which there was not light enough to read, sat Gregory. He was looking at her. The light from the its white "lapie" as she looked in, but no one glanced that way, "Go and fetch me a glass of water.

Gregory went out to find it. When h put it down at her side, she merely went back to his seat and his old occu- sequences and stand by them. nation. Then Em moved slowly away from the window, and through it cam in spotted, hard winged insects, to play stuck to its glass and fell to the foo

Ten o'clock struck. Then Lyndal rose, gathered up her papers and leters and wished Gregory good night Some time after Em entered. She ha een sitting all the while on the loft ladder and had drawn her "kapje lown very much over her face. Gregory was piecing together the bit

of an envelope when she came in. "I thought you were never coming he said, turning round quickly and throwing the fragments on to the floor. You know I have been shearing all day, and it is 10 o'clock already. "I'm sorry. I did not think yo

would be going so soon," she said in "I can't hear what you say. What nakes you mumble so? night, Em.'

He stooped down hastily to kiss her "I want to talk to you, Gregory." "Well, make haste," he said pettish y. "I'm awfully tired. I've been itting here all the evening. ouldn't you come and talk before? "I will not keep you long," she an-wered very steadily now. "I think, regory, it would be better if you and

were never to be married. "Good heavens! Em. what do ro I thought you were so fond of ne? You always professed to be. What on earth have you taken into our head now?"

"I think it would be better," she'said, folding her hands over each other, very uch as though she were praying. "Better. Em! What do you mean? about nothing! You must have some eason for it, and I'm sure I've don nothing to offend you. I wrote only to day to my sister to tell her to come u next month to our wedding, and I've een as affectionate and happy as pos

ible. Come, what's the matter? He put his arm balf round her shou er very loosely. "I think it would be better," she at wered slowly.

"Oh, well," he said, drawing himsel up, "if you won't enter into explan ions you won't, and I'm not the man to beg and pray-not to any wor and you know that! If you don't want course."

She stood quite still before him. "You women never do know you

ow. I'm sick of this thing," said own feelings best, but it's very strange. Em?

> "Well, I'm very sorry. I'm sure I've not been in anything to blame. A man can't always be billing and cooing; but, as you say, if your feeling for me has changed, it's much better you shouldn't marry me. There's nothing so foolish as to marry some one you don't love, and I only wish for your happiness, I'm sure. I dare say you'll find some one can make you much hap pier than I could. The first person we love is seldom the right one. You are very young. It's quite natural you should change."

She said nothing. "Things often seem hard at the time but Providence makes them turn out for the best in the end," said Gregory "You'll let me kiss you, Em, just for counted the rise and fall of their feet old friendship's sake." He stooped down. "You must look upon me as a dear brother, as a cousin at least. As long as I am on the farm I shall always be glad to help you. Em." Soon after the brown pony was can

tering along the footpath to the daub and wattle house, and his master as he rode whistled "John Speriwig" and the Thorn Kloof Schottische."

The sun had not yet touched the outstretched arms of the prickly pear upon the "kopie," and the early cocks er the night's roost, when Waldo stood before the wagon house saddling the gray mare. Every now and then he glanced up at the old familiar objects. They had a new aspect that morning. Even the cocks, seen in the light of parting, had a peculiar interest, and listened with conscious attention while one crowed clear and loud as it stood on the pigsty wall. He wished good morning softly to the Kaffir woman who was coming up from the huts to light the fire. He was leaving them all to that old life and from his height he looked down on them pityingly. So they would keep on crowing and coming to light fires, when for him that old olorless existence was but a dream. He went into the house to say good

by to Em, and then he walked to the door of Lyndall's room to wake her. out she was up and standing in the doorway. "So you are ready," she said

Waldo looked at her with sudder eaviness; the exhilaration died out of his heart. Her gray dressing gown edge the little bare feet were resting "I wonder when we shall meet again

Waldo? What you will be, and what

"Will you write to me?" he asked or "Yes, and if I should not, you can still remember, wherever you are, that

you are not alone.' "I have left Doss for you," he said. "Will you not miss him?" "No; I want you to have him. He

oves you better than he loves me. "Thank you." They stood quiet. "Goodby!" she said, putting her little hand in his, and he turned away, but when he reached the door she called to him: "Come back. I want to kiss closed in Tant' Sannie's time, was and held it with both hands and kissed

> When he looked back, the little figare with its beautiful eyes was standing in the doorway still.

> > CHAPTER XXI

THE "KOPJE." "Good morning!"

Em. who was in the storeroom meas ring the Kaffir's rations, looked up and saw her former lover standing be twixt her and the sunshine. For days after that evening on which he shunned her. She might wish to enter Rose) was not the man for that kind of thing. If a woman had once thrown moved her head in recognition, and he him overboard, she must take the conhowever, she showed no inclination to revert to the past and shunned him nore than he shunned her, Gregory

"You must let me call you Em still and be like a brother to you till I go," he said, and Em thanked him so humbly that he wished she hadn't. It wasn't so easy after that to think him-

On that morning he stood some time in the doorway switching his whip and moving rather restlessly from one leg

"I think I'll just take a walk up to the camps and see how your birds are getting on. Now Waldo's gone you've no one to see after things. Nice morn-ing, isn't it?" Then he added suddenly, "I'll just go round to the house and get a drink of water first," and some what awkwardly walked off. He might have found water in the kitchen, but never glanced toward the buckets. In the front room a monkey and two umblers stood on the center table, but he merely looked round, peeped into e parlor, looked round again and then walked out at the front door and found himself again at the storeroom without having satisfied his thirst. "Awfully nice morning this," he said, trying to pose himself in a graceful and indiferent attitude against the door. "It isn't hot, and it isn't cold. It's awfully

"Yes," said Em. "Your cousin, now," said Gregory in an aimless sort of way-"I suppos she's shut up in her room writing let-

"No." said Efn. "Gone for a drive, I expect? Nice norning for a drive."

"Gone to see the ostriches, I sup-"No." After a little silence Em added, "I saw her go by the kraais to the Gregory crossed and uncrossed his

legs.
"Well, I think I'll just go and have a look about," he said, "and see how things are getting on before I go to the camps. Goodby. So long." Em left for awhile the bags she was

folding and went to the window, the

TRY GRAIN-O! TRY GRAIN-O drink it without injury as well as the Ali who try it, like it. GRAINO has rich seal brown of Mocha or Java has made from pure grained by the seal brown of Mocha or Java has generally search of the seal brown of Mocha or Java has generally search of the search of the

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are had watched the slouching igure cross the yard. Gregory walk ed to the pigsty first and contemplated the pigs for a few seconds, then turned and soul looking fixedly at the wall of the fuel house as though he that it wanted repairing. Then he started off suddenly, with the evident intention of going to the ostrich camps. then paused, hesitated and finally walked off in the direction of the

"kople Then Em went back to the corner and folded more sacks.

On the other side of the "kopje" Gregory caught sight of a white tail waving among the stones, and a succession of short, frantic barks told where Doss was engaged in howling imploringly to a lizard who had crept between two stones and who had not the slightest intention of resunning himself at that particular moment. The dog's mistress sat higher un.

under the shelving rock, her face bent over a volume of plays upon her knee. As Gregory mounted the stones she started violently and looked up, then resumed her book. "I hope I am not troubling you," said

Gregory as he reached her side. "If I am, I will go away. I just"-"No; you may stay.

"I fear I startled you." "Yes; your step was firmer than It

generally is. I thought it was that of ome one else "Who could it be but me?" asked Gregory, seating himself on a stone at

ber feet. "Do you suppose you are the only man who would find anything to attract him to this 'kopje?'

"Oh, no," said Gregory. He was not going to argue that point with her nor any other, but no old Boer was likely to take the trouble of sings as it runs, for love of him. Each climbing the "kopje," and who else

She continued the study of her book. "Miss Lyndall," he said at last, "I don't know why it is you never talk

"We had a long conversation vesterday," ' she said without looking up. "Yes; but you ask me questions about

sheep and oxen. I don't call that talk- like me to talk?" ing. You used to talk to Waldo, now,' he said in an aggrieved tone of voice. "I've heard you when I came in, and then you've just left off. You treated How strange!" me like that from the first day, and you couldn't tell from just looking at her little toe at a stone in the ground me that I couldn't talk about the things you like. I'm sure I know as much about such things as Waldo does," said Gregory in exceeding bitterness of

"I do not know which things you refer to. If you will enlighten me, I am quite prepared to speak of them," she "Battle of Hohenlinden" and "No

like that," said Gregory in a more sorely aggrieved tone than ever. "You used

"Well, let me see," she said, closing templation of his crevice, was surprise ner book and folding her hands on it. ed by the sudden descent of the stone There at the foot of the 'kopje' goes a Lyndall's foot had loosened, which, blanket. He is a splendid fellow-six carried away a piece of white skin. legs. In his leather bag he is going to the paw with an expression of ex fetch his rations and I suppose to kick treme self commiseration. He then his wife with his beautiful legs when proceeded to hop slowly upward in he gets home. He has a right to. He search of sympathy. bought her for two oxen. Lucie is lean dog going after him, to which, I ory. | ory. | ory. | ory. | where I?" she replied indifferently to hear as though to marrow. But his dog loves him, as his resume her study of the play. wife does. There is something of the "He's a nasty, snappish little curi master about him in spite of his black- said Gregory, calculating from h ess and wool. See how he brandishes manner that the remark would be his stick and holds up his head!"

"Oh, but aren't you making fun?" tail yesterday and nearly made said Gregory, looking doubtfully from throw me. I wonder his master didn't her to the Kaffir herd, who rounded the take him, instead of leaving him her

'No; I am very serious. He is the most interesting and intelligent thing I but he ventured another remark. can see just now, except, perhaps, Doss. He is profoundly suggestive. that he'll ever have anything in the Will his race melt away in the heat of world-that German, I meana collision with a higher? Are the men enough to support a wife on, and all of the future to see his bones only in museums, a vestige of one link that I call a soft." spanned between the dog and the white man? He wakes thoughts that run far ly with her left hand for the dog to lie out into the future and back into the down on it.

Gregory was not quite sure bow to take these remarks. Being about a member of society," she said. Kaffir, they appeared to be of the nature of a joke; but, being seriously shares, the chairman of a division spoken, they appeared earnest, so he half laughed and half not, to be on the ly, wearing a black hat and going "I've often thought so myself. It's rather astonish me if he came to such

unny we should both think the same. I knew we should if once we talked. ut there are other things-love, now," he added. "I wonder if we would think alike about that. I wrote an essay on love once. The master said it was the best I ever wrote, and I can remember the first sentence still-'Love is something that you feel in your heart."

"That was a trenchant remark. Can't you remember any more?" "No," said Gregory regretfully. "I've forgotten the rest. But tell me what

do you think about love?" A look, half of abstraction, half amusement, played on her lips.

"I don't know much about love," she said, "and I do not like to talk of things I do not understand, but I have heard two opinions. Some say the dev Il carried the seed from bell and planted it on the earth to plague men and make them sin, and some say den of Eden were pulled up by the coots one bush that the angels had planted was left growing, and it spread name is love. I do not know which is right, perhaps both. There are different species that go under the same There is a love that begins in and grows slowly, but it lasts till death and asks less than it gives. There is an-

which, years before, other love that blots out wisdom, that is sweet with the sweetness of life bitter with the bitterness of death lasting for an hour, but it is w having lived a whole life for that hour I cannot tell. Perhaps the old me were right when they tried to root los out; perhaps the poets are right when they try to water it. It is a blood flower, with the color of sin, but the is always the scent of a god about it. Gregory would have made a remar but she said, without noticing:

"There are as many kinds of loves as there are dowers-everlasting that nev er wither, speedwells that wait for the wind to fan them out of life, blood re mountain lilies that pour their v tuous sweetness out for one day and I in the dust at night. There is no do well's purity, the everlasting's stre knows whether there is no love

bolds all-friendship, passion, worship "Such a love," she said in her swee est voice, strong, cold, selfish life as the sun falls on a torpid winter world; there where the trees are bare, and the ground frozen till it rings to the step like iron, and the water is solid, and the air is sharp as a two edged knife that cuts the unwary. But, when its sun shines on it, through its whole dead crust a throbbing yearning wakes The trees feel him, and every knot and bud swells, aching to open to him. The brown seeds that have slept deep under the ground feel him, and he gives them strength till they break through the

frozen earth and lift two tiny, trembling green hands in love to him. And he touches the water till down to depths it feels him and melts, and it flows, and the things-strange, swee things-that were locked up in it. plant tries to bear at least one fragran little flower for him, and the worl was dead and self centered throbs wi an upward, outward yearning, and has become that which it seemed possible ever to become. There, does that satisfy you?" she asked, looking down at Gregory. "Is that how you

"Oh, yes!" said Gregory. what I have already thought. We have the same thoughts about everything

"Very," said Lyndall, working with before her.

versation. The only thing he coul think of was to recite a piece of poet ry. He knew he had learned many about love, but the only things the "Rattle of Hohenlinden" and "Not said, reading as she spoke.
"Oh, you never used to ask Waldo seemed to bear directly on the subject

Gregory felt he must sustain the con

on hand. But unexpected relief came to him from Doss, who, too deeply lost in con He has nothing on but a rolling against his little front paw with a magnificent pair of Doss stood on three legs, holding up

which he has sucked the and reopened the book, as though dorsed. "He snapped at my horse's

> to be a nuisance to all of us! Lyndail seemed absorbed in her play, "Do you think now, Miss Lyndal

that sort of thing? I don't. He's what She was spreading her skirt out soft-

"I think I should be rather astonis ed if he ever became a respectable expect to see him the possessor of bank council and the father of a large fam

"Yes; I don't expect anything of him either," said Gregory zealously "Well, I don't know," said Lyndal

"There are some small things I rathe look to him for. If he were to it wings or carve a statue that one mig look at for half an hour without ing to look at something else, I sho not be surprised. He may do some tle thing of that kind perhaps when bas done fermenting and the sediment has all gone to the bottom." Gregory felt that what she said was

not wholly intended as blame. (Continued next week.)

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"Make yoh good resolutions," said Uncle Eren, "but don't put in so much time thinkin' 'em up dat you ain't got no chance to transack actual business.

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Will be interested in the announcement made upon the fourth page regarding the Maine Farmer.

HER LAST COURSE.

When I married my wife she had studied sten

ography, oot that down solid then took up photog red that science and started geography, all in the course of a year;
esently took up a course of theology,
ed that up with a touch of mythology,

in the line of zoology, Still her great mind remained clear go she took in a course on the theory of writ-Some lessons and points on the subject of

fighting.
Along course on house building, heating and lighting.
For over her classmates she'd soar.
So she entered the subject of steam naviga-

Took also instruction in church education, And mastered the study of imperson ation, And still she was longing for more.

Next she tackled the latest great fad, elecreform institutes taught her simplicity Sought the best way to encourage felicity, Oh! she's as smart as a book!

she at last ended up with a course in phon

Bave a little attention and time to athletics of her leisure she gave to magneti And now she is learning to cook!

A WELL-DESERVED TRIBUTE.

At a notable gathering in All Souls' Church, New York, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe received a remarkable tribute of The Boston Herald has the following: Mrs. Howe, 80 years old, but still in

her prime in wit and charm, grew tired

before her speech was finished, and was anable to pitch her voice so that the women in the rear could hear. "Can Mrs. Howe raise her voice? ame a call from the back. "No," replied Mrs. Howe frankly, "

said yesterday I should not kill myself bora even for this august body. You can't expect an old lady of 80 to explode in one gigantic effort." There was a ripple of laughter at this. and then the women in the back seats rose and made their way toward the

already crowded. They deliberately sat down on the floor, where they stayed throughout Mrs. Howe's address. Graybaired women mingled with young girls in this humble position. Mrs. A. Wendell Jackson, who pre

front, where seats and platform were

sided, introduced Mrs. Howe as "Out dear St. Julia, who will give us some bright, sparkling dewdrops." The entire audience rose to greet Mrs

"I can't promise you the dewdrops," she began, "and I don't recognize myself by the beautiful title of St. Julia. "I was asked to speak on the progres

of the century in manners," she continued. "I can't say whether in the sphere of my own observation the manners of the general public can be said to

have improved at all. "I remember the careful training of in the my youth, the strict construction of "W what passed for good English, when no each word of slang was permitted; the re- And spect shown to elders, the authority of requitheir opinion, the bonds of the family what the neighborly good will. I contrast with this picture many pictures of our later times, the present patronizing attitude of the young toward the and o eld, the free use in high society, or what many call high society, of what we may affair call the dialects of low life, but far more wisde and worst of all, the modern aristocracy can m of the millionaire class, the aping by er is Americans of foreign tastes and ambitions, the retrogression from the noble That genius of our historic record to the de- best. ficits of old world society. In Aesop's at the fables the ass put on the lion's skin, but that s in our modern society the lion puts on the ass' skin. The American lion would some gladly be mistaken for the European ass anoth and has here and there acquired the for- and o eign bray. But I must not be understood assaying that these are the leading traits our

of American society as a whole. 'The clear! orld do move,' and it is moving in the right direction. "I note the disappearance of the inalid idea. I remember at school envying the girls who fainted away. Now you see these six-footers among young take t women, with their eyes blackened from playing basket ball. The grand-daugher of a friend of mine only the other to loo day had her nose broken in some athletic sport. The body is now considered thoug most important member of society. Satire is not so common in society as it There to alt with Miss D-at a ball, she says who is such sharp things about every one who comes in.' The young women of today

don't want that reputation." As another sign of the world's progreas Mrs. Howe spoke of the great sums given for charity and of the time and trouble taken by wealthy people to aid fouble taken by wealthy people to aid

"I find," she went on, "in the thinking world today an animus that I did not and in my earlier life. Time has developed a faith in the recuperative power of imanity which was not involved in the older systems of thought. We have come to recognize in the felons and the papers the dignity and capacity for good which belong to them as members of the great human family. We must help them to recover their high estate and consider their children as sacred as

"In my own study of our history during my life of 80 years, I find man be tomes less and less animal and more and more a creature transcending the limits and necessities of physical life.

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other love that blots out wisdom, that is sweet with the sweetness of life and bitter with the bitterness of death, lasting for an hour, but it is worth. having lived a whole life for that hour, I cannot tell. Perhaps the old monks. were right when they tried to root love out; perhaps the poets are right when they try to water it. It is a Blood red flower, with the color of sin, but there is always the scent of a god about it." Gregory would have made a remark,

but she said, without noticing "There are as many kinds of loves as there are dowers-everlasting that never wither, speedwells that wait for the wind to fan them out of life, blood red. mountain lilies that pour their volup tuous sweetness out for one day and liein the dust at night. There is no flower has the charm of all—the speed-well's purity, the everlasting's strength, the mountain lily's warmth. But who knows whether there is no love that holds all-friendship, passion, worship? "Such a love," she said in her sweet

est voice, "will fall on the surface of strong, cold, selfish life as the sunlight falls on a torpid winter world; there, where the trees are bare, and the ground frozen till it rings to the step like iron, and the water is solid, and the air is sharp as a two edged knife that cuts the unwary. But, when its sun shines on it, through its whole dead crust a throbbing yearning wakes. The trees feel him, and every knot and oud swells, aching to open to him. The brown seeds that have slept deep under the ground feel him, and he gives them strength till they break through the rozen earth and lift two tiny, tremoling green hands in love to him. And ne touches the water till down to its lepths it feels him and melts, and it lows, and the things-strange, sweet hings-that were locked up in it. it ings as it runs, for love of him. Each plant tries to bear at least one fragrant ittle flower for him, and the world hat was dead lives, and the heart that vas dead and self centered throbs with as become that which it seemed imossible ever to become. There, does hat satisfy you?" she asked, looking

ke me to talk?" "Oh, yes!" said Gregory. "That is what I have already thought. We have he same thoughts about everything. How strange!"
"Very," said Lyndall, working with

lown at Gregory. "Is that how you

er little toe at a stone in the ground efore her.

Gregory felt he must sustain the conersation. The only thing he could hink of was to recite a piece of poety. He knew he had learned many bout love, but the only things that would come into his mind were the Battle of Hohenlinden" and "Not a frum was heard," neither of which eemed to bear directly on the subject

n hand. But unexpected relief came to him rom Doss, who, too deeply lost in conemplation of his crevice, was surprisd by the sudden descent of the stone Lyndall's foot had loosened, which, olling against his little front paw, arried away a piece of white skin. loss stood on three legs, holding up he paw with an expression of exreme self commiseration. He then roceeded to hop slowly upward in earch of syn

"You have hurt that dog," said Greg-

"Have 1?" she replied indifferently and reopened the book, as though to esume her study of the play.

"He's a nasty, snappish little cur!" aid Gregory, calculating from her nanner that the remark would be in-lorsed. "He snapped at my horse's all vesterday and nearly made it hrow me. I wonder his master didn't ake him, instead of leaving him here o be a nuisance to ail of us

Lyndall seemed absorbed in her play, out he ventured another remark. "Do you think now, Miss Lyndall, hat he'll ever have anything in the vorld-that German, I mean-money nough to support a wife on, and ail hat sort of thing? I don't. He's what call a soft."

She was spreading her skirt out softy with her left hand for the dog to lie lown on it. "I think I should be rather astonished if he ever became a respectable

nember of society," she said. "I don't xpect to see him the possessor of bank hares, the chairman of a divisional council and the father of a large famiy, wearing a black hat and going to hurch twice on a Sunday. He would rather astonish me if he came to such in end."

"Yes; I don't expect anything of him either," said Gregory zealously. "Well, I don't know," said Lyndail.
There are some small things I rather

ook to him for. If he were to invent wings or carve a statue that one might ook at for half an hour without wantng to look at something else, I should not be surprised. He may do some litle thing of that kind perhaps when he has done fermenting and the sediment as all gone to the bottom."

Gregory felt that what she said was not wholly intended as blame.

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"Make yoh good resolutions," said Jucle Even, "but don't put in so much ime thinkin' 'em up dat you ain't got to chance to transack actual busiuess. Washington Star.

How Are Your Kidneys Dr. Hobbe' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sande free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or H. Y.

Home Department. EVERY MOTHER

> Will be interested ment made upon the fourth page re-Farmer.

> > HER LAST COURSE.

When I married my wife she had studied sten got that down solid then took up photog-Mastered that science and started geography, All in the course of a year; sently took up a course of theology

she presently on the stouch of mythology followed that up with a touch of mythology got a degree in the line of zoology,

Still her great mind remained clear so she took in a course on the theory of writ-Some lessons and points on the subject of

A long course on house building, heating and For over her classmates she'd soar.

tered the study of imperson ation, And still she was longing for more. Next she tackled the latest great fad, elec

reform institutes taught her simplicity Bengit the best way to encourage felicity,
Oh! she's as smart as a book!
She at last ended up with a course in phone

Gave a little attention and time to athletics The rest of her leisure she gave to magnetics And now she is learning to cook!

A WELL-DESERVED TRIBUTE.

At a notable gathering in All Souls' Church, New York, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe received a remarkable tribute of

The Boston Herald has the following: Mrs. Howe, 80 years old, but still in her prime in wit and charm, grew tired before her speech was finished, and was anable to pitch her voice so that the romen in the rear could hear. "Can Mrs. Howe raise her voice?

same a call from the back. "No," replied Mrs. Howe frankly, "! said vesterday I should not kill myself even for this august body. You can't expect an old lady of 80 to explode in one gigantic effort."

There was a ripple of laughter at this. and then the women in the back seats rose and made their way toward the front, where seats and platform were already crowded. They deliberately sat down on the floor, where they stayed broughout Mrs. Howe's address. Grayhaired women mingled with young girls in this humble position.

Mrs. A. Wendell Jackson, who pre ded, introduced Mrs. Howe as "Our dear St. Julia, who will give us some bright, sparkling dewdrops." The entire audience rose to greet Mrs.

"I can't promise you the dewdrops," she began, "and I don't recognize myself by the beautiful title of St. Julia.

"I was asked to speak on the progress of the century in manners," she continued. "I can't say whether in the sphere of my own observation the manners of the general public can be said to

the ass' skin. The American lion would gladly be mistaken for the European ass eign bray. But I must not be understood of American society as a whole. 'The clearly understand all." world do move,' and it is moving in the right direction.

"I note the disappearance of the invalid idea. I remember at school envywomen, with their eyes blackened from playing basket ball. The grand-daugher of a friend of mine only the other most important member of society. Satire is not so common in society as it to sit with Miss D-at a ball, she says comes in.' The young women of today don't want that reputation."

As another sign of the world's progress Mrs. Howe spoke of the great sums given for charity and of the time and touble taken by wealthy people to aid given for charity and of the time and ouble taken by wealthy people to aid

"I find," she went on, "in the thinking world today an animus that I did not find in my earlier life. Time has developed a faith in the recuperative power of manity which was not involved in the older systems of thought. We have come to recognize in the felons and the paupers the dignity and capacity for 800d which belong to them as members of the great human family. We must belp them to recover their high estate and consider their children as sacred as our own.

"In my own study of our history during my life of 80 years, I find man beand more a creature transcending the

The first man was a living soul; the second was a quickening spirit. Out of this quickening came the great and growing harmonies of our time, destined, I be. lieve, to reconcile every discord. Is it for your convenience or mine, think you, For Sick that the telegraph runs around the world? No, it is in order that human life and thought may have a free current. Is the commerce of the world for trade alone? No. It asserts the great principle that each should contribute to in the announce- the well-being of all. In the growing predominance of civilized races, I find the earnest of the diffusion of knowl-

"You will not blame me if I find Chrisgarding the Maine tianity the source of growth and the power which has most laid upon man the barden of the higher life.'

> There was a general call for Mrs. Howe to recite "The Battle Hymn of the applause. Luncheon was served in the from Boston for the meeting, went back on an afternoon train.

> > A GOOD COMPLEXION

Beautiful women have exercised a vast ufluence over the destinies of the world. hence the desire for beauty is an almost universal one. All women cannot have regular features, but a little judicious care would enable many of them to look much better than they do. A clear complexion is the result of a good digestion and cleanliness, for all the skin wants usually, is to be allowed to act, and it will take care of itself. Frequent and thorough bathing pays for any inconvenience it may cause, in comfort and improved appearance. Few women are strong enough to endure a cold bath without injury, but a bath in lukewarm down if he had attempted the experis very beneficial. It is well to use a body should be rubbed until it is in a

One of the most useful articles for the dore L. Cuyler. toilet is a box or jar of powdered borax, and any lady who has once learned its gives one a delightful sense of cleanliness that is healthful and pleasant. borax, which makes it as soft as rain

water. njurious to the complexion, clogging the pores of the skin, causing black. heads and a dull, sallow look that is far from pleasing. Many of the face powders contain bismuth, which injures the nerve centers when constantly employed, and has been known to cause serious reaulta.

beautiful, and an abundance of fresh air and exercise are necessary for both. They bring light to the eyes and color to the cheeks, making a middle aged woman look ten years younger than she would if she spent all her time in close and poorly ventilated rooms. Adopt a plain, simple diet, without much cake script. or pastry if you are striving for a clear

emplexion and good digestion. E. J. C.

WHAT WILL THE NEW YEAR BRING! "With hope millions stand on the

closing day of the year with faces toward the future," writes Mrs. Hamilton Mott "I remember the careful training of in the January Ladies' Home Journal. my youth, the strict construction of "'What will the new year bring me?" what passed for good English, when no each one asks himself. No one knows. word of slang was permitted; the re- And how well it is that we do not. It spect shown to elders, the authority of their opinion, the bonds of the family what we are and what we do are along ad the neighborly good will. I conthe lines of a wise creation. It is often trast with this picture many pictures of very easy for us to feel that we might our later times, the present patroniz- change things for the better if the power ing attitude of the young toward the and opportunity were but ours. But the aid, the free use in high society, or what most astute cleverness of man is a poor many call high society, of what we may affair when compared with the simplest call the dialects of low life, but far more wisdom of God. And one thing that and worst of all, the modern aristocracy can make this new year before us happiof the millionaire class, the aping by er is to have that one feeling, that one Americans of foreign tastes and ambi- thought, that one faith always with us: tions, the retrogression from the noble That 'whatever is, is right' and for the genius of our historic record to the de- best. Frequently we cannot comprehend ficits of old world society. In Aesop's at the time why this should be so, why fables the ass put on the lion's skin, but that should happen, and why some parin our modern society the lion puts on | ticular trial should come to us while some great joy comes at the same time to another; why we should have so little and has here and there acquired the for- and others so much. But nothing ever comes into our lives except what is for saying that these are the leading traits our good. And some day we shall

SUFFICIENT UNTO THE DAY.

In accomplishing your day's work you ing the girls who fainted away. Now have simply to take a step at a time. To I don't see why its 'spected of boys you see these six-footers among young take that step wisely is all that you need think about. If I am climbing a moun. tain, to look down may make me dizzy; to look too far up may make me tired day had her nose broken in some ath- and discouraged. Take no anxious And I know when I've been fishin'. etic sport. The body is now considered thought for the morrow. Sufficient for the day-yes, and for each hour in the Fact everything keeps a movin'. day-is the toil or the trial thereof. was. People used to say, 'It's so nice There is not a child of God in this world to sit with Miss Danks a bell above, who is strong enough to stand the strain "Come, have lots of fun, little boys!" who is strong enough to stand the strain such sharp things about every one who of to-day's duties and all the load of tomorrow's anxieties piled up on top of them. Paul himself would have broken

"I have gone 14 days at a time without a movement of the bowels, not being able to move them except by using hot water injections. hronic constipation for seven years placed me in his terrible condition; during that time I did evidence."

this terrible condition; during that time I did everything I heard of but never found any relief; such was my case until I began using CASCARETS. I now have from one to three passages a day, and if I was rich I would give \$100.00 for each movement; it is such a relief."

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water every evening just before retiring ment. We have a perfect right to askour Heavenly Father for strength equal desh brush and afterwards rinse off the to the day; but we have no right to ask soapsuds, briskly rubbing with a pair of him for one extra ounce of strength for coarse toilet gloves. Every part of the anything beyond it. When the morrow comes, grace will come with it sufficient for its tasks or for its troubles .- Theo

Sometimes I compare the troubles w value, will never be without it. A tea- have to undergo in the course of a year spoonful dissolved in a half gallon of to a great bundle of fagots, far too large water cleanses the pores of the skin, and for us to lift. But God does not require very little soap is necessary. A table us to carry the whole at once. He merspoonful in the water used for bathing cifully unties the bundles, and gives us first one stick, which we are able to carry to-day, and then another, which we Hard water should never be used for are able to carry to-morrow, and so on. toilet purposes without the addition of This we might easily manage if we would only take the burden appointed for each day; but we choose to increase The use of rouge and powder is very our trouble by carrying yesterday's stick over again to-day, and adding to-morrow's burden to our load before we are required to bear it. - John Newton.

May I tell you a few things I have earned by experience? Always put new tin baking dishes-Washington pie plates, etc., into the oven and give them One must be healthy to be really a good baking before using them and cake will not stick to them as it will without This is the secret why one can bake in an old tin better than a new one

> Reading proof is like sweeping carpets go over it as many times as you please there is always work to do .- York Tran

> > Young Folks.



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The corn is always a wavin'

An' a making lots of noise,

An' even the little boy sunbeams That come from away up in the sky Always dance! An' they never get scolde

To be just as quiet as mice, When everything wans a Don't sit still an' be so purcise.

—Annella Gilmore.

JOHNNY'S DREAM.

stick whittled in the shape of a gun. was seldom seen without one or more of I will make no promises. these firearms, and the game he killed would have astonished an experienced

was also desirous of obtaining as many cartridges as possible. So his paps and all of his uncles saved their empty shells, both big and little for Johnny. The troublesome part of this was that he could not take care of these shells, and that he could count.

was missing, then he would call for

Lucy hadn't any little boys and girls, he is Lydia E. Pinkham's dog Jeff, and the rabbits for awhile; but stuck in the top with a piece of clay. being alone in the room, he pushed up a stroy the young of these birds. chair climbed into it, and took down the box. To his delight, he found on opening this that it was filled with cartridges, moreover they were loaded cartridges. One by one he counted them them back into the box. Once more he began counting them out on the table, but before he had finished, the door opened and Aunt Lucy entered.

"Johnny Alexander McDonald!" she ried, "how came you with those?" "Can't I have 'em, aunty?" he said.

"Why no, of course not. They ar not safe playthings for little boys." "But I'll be very careful," he pleaded; let me have just one."

Aunt Lucy shook her head decidedly as she gathered up the cartridges. Johnny's eyes filled with tears. He icked up his hat, jammed it on his head, and started for the door.

"Where are you going, Johnny?" "I am going off to die," he replied. He went out, crossed the garden crawled through the fence into the pasture, and ran along a cow path which sloped off toward the woods. At last he threw himself upon the ground, pillowing his head on his arms and feeling Philadelphia and got a place as printer very miserable and much abused, wish- with a man named Keimer. At last ing meantime, that mamma had not gone

"Anyhow," he sobbed, "she might have left me at Aunt Sue's, who lives at grandma's, then I could have some one he did start a printing office for himself, play with."

Before long he looked up and saw that he was lying near a stump. Rolling over Almanac." Franklin invented an open on his back, he watched the white clouds constantly changing their shape, listened to the warbling of the birds, the buzz-ing of the flies, and the babbling of the brook not far away. Suddenly he no-liced that the stump near him was ticed that the stump near him ,was a very peculiar looking one; then, to his surprise, he saw that it was not a stump at all, but a huge cartridge.

"Oh!" exclaimed Johnny, springing to his feet, "that must have been made for the biggest gun in the world. I wonder if I can get it home? Now I'm glad hands gleefully. He walked around it once or twice, viewing it critically. Just as he was about to touch at, however, the cartridge drew back.

"Johnny Mack," it said, you have had many cartridges; some you have fost, a delightful book about her life on her others you smashed; you have worried your mother about them, and now you I will pass my opinion of Santa Claus. have been naughty to your Aunt Lucy because she would not let you have one which was filled with powder and shot, but don't you meddle with me." "Why!" cried the lad. "I didn't s'pose

you could talk." "No, you thought you could bam-

we would say nothing about it. You letters to him and put them in the stove, id not know about me, I reckon."

"No, and I didn't care about you, and then 6 years old. Now I am 9 years old. did not know about me, I reckon." four inches. "You need not

think just because you are a big cartridge and can talk, I'm afraid of you. for I am not, and wouldn't be if you were as big as old Spot, our cow." "Oh, what a brave boy you are!" I am a little boy who lives on a farm. sneered the cartridge; "as if I didn't My father has been sick for the last five know you would cry at the silliest things; weeks. I have to do the chores alone. as if I didn't know you were even afraid of a little water when you thought it six cows, a registered thoroughbred

haven't any feet." "Haven't I?" And to Johnny's amazement and alarm whose name is Rover. I have lots of fun

death if I should start for you now."

upon two slender legs. "You are not very nice to little boys

so I'm going home." "You are afraid."

"I am not."

"I say you are." "Mamma says it is not nice to dispute," and Johnny turned away.

with all his might. All at once he opened his eyes and sat up. He looked around for the cartridge, but all he saw was an old stump. The next thing he observed was that it was almost dark,

"I thought you had gone off to die."

and a stick which he called a gun. He about Johnny Mack, and sometime—but and digestive and nutritive organs, and

THERE IS A CLASS OF PEOPLE

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAINO, made of pure grains, that take the place of the place o the state laws, one time of year being as good as another to take game as far as he was concerned,—so that might have made a difference.

It was not much wonder, perhaps, that, having such a passion for guns, he was laws as the was concerned as the wonder of the laws of these remedies that out of hundred dreds of thousands who have tried the treatment, ninety-eight in every hunderd treatment, ninety-eig

LIGHTS FOR BIRDS' NESTS.

Many birds suspend their nests from the branches of trees, one of the most curious nests of that kind being that of the baya bird of India. It is hung from the branch, with its opening at the bot-What had the counting to do with it? tom, and hange like an inverted bottle, He would know immediately when one secure from the approach of tree snakes and other reptiles. The most curious mamma to come and find it, instead of thing about the baya bird is that it is hunting round and finding it for him- said to light up its nest by sticking fireflies on its sides with clay or soft mud. One day his mamma went away and There seems to be little doubt of the

left him with Aunt Lucy. As Aunt fact.

Dr. Buchanan says: "At night each of amused himself with the kittens, the the habitations is lighted up by a firefly by and by he became tired of this and The nest consists of two rooms. Somebegan to look around to see what else times there are three or four fireflies, there was. Presently his eye lighted on and their blaze in the little cells dazzles a small brown box on a high shelf, and the eyes of the bats, which often de Perhaps other animals are scared off

by the baya bird's electric lights, since a writer in Nature records this curious observation: "I have been informed on safe authority that the Indian bottle bird oùt laying them on the table; then he protects his nest at night by sticking stood them in a row; after this he put several of these glow beetles around the entrance by means of clay, and only a few days back an intimate friend of my own was watching three rats on a roof rafter of his bungalow. When a glow fly lodged very close to them the rats im diately scampered off."-Our Dumb

> Dear Boys and Girls: I am going to write a short letter about Benjamin Franklin. Benjamin Franklin was born in 1706. His father made soap and tallow candles, but Benjamin did not like this trade. When he was young he used to go fishing on a mill pond that had a marshy shore, so one night when the workmen went away, the boys took a pile of stones that had been put there to build a house with and made a wharf to stand on while they were fishing. Franklin was very fond of books, and so his father thought that he had better be a printer, so he went as an apprentice to his older brother James. When Benjamin left his brother James, he went to people began to talk about the studious came to see him about starting a printing press for himself. After a few years THE HOUSEKEEPER. and printed papers and books and an almanac which he called "Poor Richard's stove, or fire place. He also invented the lightning rod. When the war broke

will say FLORENCE M. CLARKE. Dear Young Folks: I like to read the young folk's letters very much. I have written once before for the Farmer. This time I am going to write about Mrs Celia Thaxter. She was a poetess. Mrs.

I came down here," and he clapped his Thaxter was born a little over 60 years Portsmouth, in New Hampshire. She passed the early days of her girlhood on the bleak Isle of Shoals, about 10 miles off the New Hampshire coast. She wrote dreary island home. She died in 1894. There is not any Santa Claus. I read by the Bangor Weekly Commercial that over 1,000 letters have been written to Santa Claus, received at the dead-letter office, Washington. Some are written by little girls and some by little boys. Two or three years ago I used to believe that oozle us as much as you pleased and there was a Santa Claus. I would write

I don't now," and Johnny drew himself up at his full height, which was three His name is Harold Eugene. I will close Blackwell, R. PEABL DANFORTH. Dear Editor: As both of my sisters

have written, I thought I would write, was going to touch your face; as if I Hereford bovine, eight sheep and three didn't know I could frighten you nearly to geese. We had a great snow storm the first of January. We have three cats; "You couldn't start for me, you two black and one buff. We have lots of fun sliding at school. We have a large hill to slide down. I have a dog he saw that the cartridge was standing old. I think I will write what I study: Arithmetic. spelling, geography, fifth reader, large language. I am a boy 10 years old. I will close for this time.

Yours truly, H. EUGENE DANFORTH.

Dear Boys and Girls: I will write about Andrew Jackson, the seventh President "It is very well to remember your of the United States. He was born in mother's counsel, now that you may never see her again, but you should have done so sooner and not have waited until when he was but 14 years old. He it was too late." With these words the studied law and settled in Nashville, cartridge reached out and caught up Tenn. He was a member of the United Johnny in its long, slender arms, where- States Senate and Judge of the Supreme upon the little fellow began to scream Court of Tennessee before he became

observed was that it was almost dark, and being more afraid of the dark than he was of cartridges with legs and arms, he scampered towards Aunt Lucy's as fast as he could run. Uncle Ralph was in the kitchen when he went in.

"Halloo, my man," he said laughing, "I thought you had gone off to die."

"I thought you had gone off to die." irregularity of womanly functions to be "I did," replied Johnny, sheepishly, established, and the result is that they BY FLORA M. SEARLES.

Johnny Mack had a painted toy gun from the store, a bow-gun papa had made, a pop-gun, a bow and arrow, a stick whittled in the shape of a gun.

In the storage of the store of the There are other things I could tell ical Discovery for diseases of the stomach Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for diseases of the delicate organs hood. A cure so certainly if A cure so certainly follows the

hin Children Pale children, languid or irritable children need a tonic. The safest and surest tonic for children, as well as adults, is TRUE'S ELIXIR. It is a harmless vegetable remedy which cures all the common complaints of childhood-costiveness, deranged stomach or bowels, feverishness, etc. It expels worms. Careful mothers have used it with unfailing success for 48 years. TRUES are to be reared in health. 25 cents a bottle at your druggists. Write for a free copy of the book: "Children and Their Disea Dr. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.

## =OLIVEEN=

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regarded as infallible. See what the book contains:

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This volume is printed on good paperfrom clear type, and is bound in strong leather paper covers, just the thing to stand the wear and tear of the kitchen. Buckeye Cookery has always been a subscription book bound in stiff oil cloth covers and red edges, selling for \$1.75 a copy.



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Notice of Foreclosure.

Notice of Foreclosure.

Notice is hereby given that Ida F. Crockett of Wayne in the County of Kennebec and State of Maine, by her mortgage deed dated the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1897, recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said Kennebec County in Book 418, Page 576, conveyed to Peleg B. Haskell, the undersigned, a certain parcel of real estate situate in said Wayne with buildings thereon, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning on the road leading from Wayne village to Fay-tte at the corner of J. C. Stinchfield's land, thence westerly by said Stinchfield's land and land of W. H. Burgess to land of C. O. Graves, thence, northerly by said Graves' land to land of H. G. Gordon, thence easterly by said Gordon's land to the road before mentioned, thence southerly by said road to the bounds begun at. Also one other parcel of land bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning on the east side of the road above mentioned at the corner of land of Wm. Sayder, thence easterly by said Snyder's land to the Wing pond, so-calied, thence northerly by the shore of said pond to the stone wall as it now exists between the pasture and field, thence mentioned, thence southerly by the line of said road to the bounds begun at. And whereas the conditions thereof I claim a fore-closure of said mottage have been broken, now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the conditions thereof I claim a fore-closure of said mottage. B. Haskell.

Planos whelesis In Savings Department, interest paid QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent.

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The Maine Farmer will sell at a low price the STANDARD DICTION. ARY, two volumes, well bound, just received from the publishers. Grant and Sherman than to you, the mer

who served them well be it said, we love,

we respect, we honor you for what you

your names, so may this be but one of

the many occasions that shall make your

closing days as calm and peaceful as

were those months of yore, bloody and

tumultuous. Friends, both one and all,

you are welcome to the pleasures of the

PRANGE WORK IN SOMERSET COUNTY.

The week ending Jan. 13, 1900, has

been a week of steady work, of unbroken

pleasure, and, we believe, of far-reach-

ing importance among the subordinate

Worthy State Master, Bro. Gardner, has

He first met us at the annual session

Worthy Master F. L. Brown opened

Bro. G. H. Foster of Canaan was called

upon to respond. Original papers were

We had but one question to discuss, but

and interest to call out the best thoughts

ers. In fact, the Pomona could discuss

the question throughout the year and not

exhaust it. It was something like this

"What obstacles are in the way to pre

vent farmers from being first in politics

first in society and first in happiness?

The speakers were Sister Blaisdell of

Palmyra, Sister Moulton of New Port-

land, Bro, Nelson of Palmyra, Bro.

Alonzo Smith of Cornville, Sister Ellis of

Fairfield, Bro. Hobart of East Madison,

Bro. Page of Athens, Bro. C. E. Smith

of Cornville, Bro. Ausel Holway and Bro.

Emerson of Skowhegan, and Bro. Barrett

Remarks for the good of the order

were offered by Worthy State Master

Gardner, Bro. F. P. Pennell, Bro. G. H.

Worthy Master Gardeer, assisted by

follows: Master, F. L. Brown of Palmyra;

Overseer, O. A. Salley of Fairfield; Lec

turer, Ansel Holway of Skowhegan;

Steward, W. D. Bradbury of Skowhegan;

Chaplain, S. F. Emerson of Skowhegan

Tressurer, G. T. Tibbetts of Fairfield;

Secretary, E. H. Tobey of Norridgewock:

Gate Keeper, A. N. Clark of Solon; Po-

mona, Mrs. F. L. Brown of Palmyra:

Flora, Mrs. O. A. Salley of Fairfield;

Ceres, Mrs. G. H. Foster of Canaan; L.

A. Steward, Miss Grace Choate of Fair-

The meetings were enlivened by vocal

and instrumental music, and abundant

refreshments were served in the banquet

hall, under the auspices of the sisters of

Wednesday evening Bro. Gardner was

resent at the regular meeting of Skow-

hegan grange, and installed the officers,

in a safe and healthy condition and that

the grange has made a net gain during

the year of 28 members, and now num-

bers 358. After the installation, most

nteresting remarks were offered by Bros.

Alonzo Smith, A. R. Smiley, C. E. Smith,

State Master Gardner, who gave valuable

and instructive advice along the lines of

There was a call for Bro. Gardner t

nstall the officers of Somerset grange

Norridgewock, Thursday evening, and

also those of Cornville grange, Friday

these granges gave our State Master a

cordial welcome, and that a grand good

Saturday forenoon came the dedication

of the large and convenient hall, just

completed by the brothers and sisters of

with the beautiful and impressive ser-

vices of the ritual, duly dedicated the

hall to the work for which it is designed.

After a sumptuous dinner, served in the

banquet hall, this grange opened the

regular meeting for the purpose of in-

stalling the officers elect. It was greatly

regretted that the State Master was un-

able to remain and install the officers

being obliged to leave early in order to

take the train for his home. By invita

tion, State Chaplain Emerson, assisted

by Bro. and Sister X. A. Withee of Skow-

hogan grange, installed the officers and

started the grange on the work of an-

Let the word go forth that the Patrons

S. F. E.

iples of the order and determ

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward my case of Catarrh that cannot be cured

any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Curo.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O., We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 16 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

When & TRUAK, Wholesale Druggists, Tole

est year in grange history.

other year.

not do full justice to the theme

nembers from adjoining granges.

Foster and Bro. S. F. Emerson.

of Canaan

field.

Skowhegan grange.

vening.

#### Grange News.

Maine State Grange State Master,
OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland.
State Overseer,
F. S. ADAMS, Bowdoin. State Lecturer,
ELIJAH COOK, Vassalboro.
State Secretary,
E. H. Libby, Auburn, Dirigo P. O
Executive Committee,
OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland.

E. H. LIBBY. Auburn B. F. BRIGGS, Auburn. L. W. Josa, Dexter D. O. Bowan, Mor SOYDEN BRARCE, East Eddington

Master's Appointments.

Jan. 18—Executive Committee Meeting. 20-Fryeburg Grange, Fryeburg. 23-Northern Star Grange, Woodland Grange Gatherings. 27—Sagadahoc Pomona, Bowdoin, 6—Oxford Pomona, Bryant's Pond. 8—York Pomona, Saco. 10—Cumberland Pomona, Gray. 13—Somerset Pomona, Anson. 14.—Kennebec Pomona, Readfield.

Winslow grange is preparing to build new grange hall on the lot purchased some time ago, near the town house.

The executive committee of the Stat grange are in session to-day and will select some officer to act as state lecturer until the next session of the State grange.

The marriage of ex-Gov. Robie to Mis-Martha Cressey of Gorham occurred last week. The patrons of Maine will unite in best wishes to our honored past mas

York county Pomona grange will hold its next meeting Feb. 8, with Saco grange estion, "Which has the most influence the pen or the sword?" Farm question to come in later in the afternoon. All the lecturers from the subordinate granges are requested to be present.

By invitation of Readfield grange, seeral members of Starling grange were present at their installation of officers on Saturday, Jan. 6. They report a fine time indeed and speak highly of the manner in which they were entertained. Bro. Arthur Nickerson very ably installed the officers with Bro. Weeks as conductor. Bro. A. T. Clifford is master of this flourishing grange, and worthy he is indeed. Starling grange extends best wishes for a "year of prosperity" to this sister grange. Bro. D. H. Thing, worthy master of Starling grange, invited the members of Readfield to attend the installation of the officers of his

Mountain grange, Blaine, held its regwlar meeting January 7th, about fifty be ing present, besides visiting members After the regular order of business the delegate to the State grange was called upon to report. The officers for the ensuiog year were then installed by Bro. John Griffin, assisted by Sister Lide Irving. Some pleasant and instructive remarks were made by Brothers Cyrus Chase of Westfield, and G. M. Park of Presque Isle, Brother Park strongly advising the patrons to read the Maine the dining hall where an oyster stew was served, and a pleasant social time enjoyed by all. Grange was called to order and a brief time spent in transacting necessary business and singing by the choir. The next regular meeting will be held Saturday evening, Jan. 20th, and the first and second degrees conferred en several candidates.

The first meeting of Windsor grange No. 284, for the year 1900, was held Jan. 5th, at Windsor. This was an all day meeting and a large number of enthusiastic grangers were present. This grange is in good condition and the proset for a large increase in membership the present year is good. After a bountiful dinner the officers for the ensuing were very happily installed by Bro C. W. Crowell of Cushnoc grange, a ad by Sister Crowell and Bro. W. S Weeks of same grange.

Master-Frank Colbury Overseer-Everett Trask Lecturer-C. F. Donnell Assistant Steward—Burt Reeves. Chaplain—G. A. Moody. Treasurer—J. H. Barton.
Secretary—Lizzie Colburn.
Gate Keeper—John Reed.
Pomona—Clyde Trask.
Flora—Blanche Kimball. Ceres-May Reed L. A. Steward-Lizzie Moody.

The grange hall of Orient, East Corinth No. 60, P. of H., was crowded to its ut most capacity with its own members and visitors from surrounding granges, nea and far on Saturday evening of the 13th. to witness the beautiful and impressive eeremonial of installation, which was most finely rendered by the retiring master, A. G. Waugh, assisted most effi elently by Mrs. A. G. Waugh. The offieers' names have already been given. The installation ceremonies having been ably and faithfully performed the new worthy master declared a recess during which the grange with their many visitors re paired to the banquet hall where they found a bountiful and appetizing oyster supper with all the "fixina" awaiting them, and after the signal was given to fall to, nothing could be heard but the rattling volley of spoons and clatter o coffee cups. After the inner man was filled to repletion all repaired to grange hall where an hour or more was heartily enjoyed in the post-prandial exercise which followed. Twenty-two new mem bers were admitted during the year 1896 and Orient now numbers 118 member and is in a grandly pr sperous condition consequently rejoicing.

Last Saturday was the installation of the officers of Starling grange, North Fayette. A beautiful day and special music together with the presence of invited friends made the seaso very enjoyable and one long to be re ed. Bro. D. H. Thing installed the officers in a very able manne On Thursday evening, Jan. 25th, ther will be in Starling grange hall another of the grange socials under the manage ment of a very able committee, a large attendance is hoped for. Thursday evening, Jan. 11th, witnessed the greatest social success of the season thus far in North Fayette, it being the

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made the affair so successful.

open to the public. A very interesting are worth. programme was given, by Freetown grange, consisting of music, songs, recitations, and a dialogue, and remarks by Revs. Price and Morris, also by Bro. F. Dodge, lecturer. This grange has been wish to succeed in our order we must meetings if possible. Doing this we Mrs. Martha Thompson, Elias A. Tucker shall prosper and grow strong.

Resolutions of Respect.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, It has pleased the Great Master of the Universe to remove, by death, from our midst, our beloved and esteemed sister, Hannah True, thus severing another link in the fraternal chain, therefore,
Resolved, That in her death the grange loses a worthy member, the church a consistent Christian, and her many friends one whom they will long remember.

Resolved. That we recognize in the dispensation of Divine Providence, the hand of our Eternal Father, and lamenting her death, will cherish her memory and extend to the relatives our heartfelt sympathy, and trust that the noble traits in her character may be a silver lining to the cloud which overshadows them.

them. Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon our records, a copy furnished the family of the deceased, and forwarded to the Lewiston Journal and Maine Farmer for publication. JULIA A. CUNNINGHAM, Committee SUSAN B. TRUE, On Resolutions.

EAST RAYMOND, ME., Jan. 13, 1900. following resolutions were adopted:

following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, Death has removed from us our able and devoted grange worker and State Lecturer, Elijah Cook, whose influence and teachings will remain as long as the order of Patrons of Husbandry exists. Therefore, Resolved, That we, as a subordinate grange, should voice our respect for, and regret in losing, so faithful and true a friend to the order he loved so well, and did so much for Resolved, That Riverside grange, No. 93, of East Raymond, unites its sympathies with other granges in this great loss to us, to the state, and to all educational work.

Resolved, That while we mutually express our regrets of this loss, we will not forget the home circle, where, to hearts who knew and loved him best, the affliction falls most heavily, and to whom our deepest sympathy extends.

satends.

Resolved, That though here his voice will be heard no more, we have his counsels, the messages of encouragement and example of an unselfish life left us to follow, which constitute a thoroughly true granger.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Maine Farmer, the Portland Press and to the family, and be spread on the records of this grange.

LEVI JORDAN, Committee NELLIE BROWN, On.

MABEL MCLEOD, Reso Our brother, Prof. Elijah Cook of Vassalboro, Worthy State Lecturer, and a member of Cushnoc grange, passed on to the higher life, December 29, 1899. Truly a strong pillar has fallen from the temple of our order. We mourn the loss of a brother strong in personality, richly endowed by nature and who gave of his best thought to further the interests of the grange. With hearts heavy with sorrow, it is fitting that our feelings should find expression on this occasion, the refore.

incs should find expression on this occasion, therefore. Resolved. That by the death of Bro. Cook the grange has suffered a deplorable loss. A noble life has gone out from the world. As a man and a brother, he was honest and true to his convictions. An educated and disciplined mind was supplemented by a rare gift of expression. His labors in behalf of the order net with the hearty appreciation of all interested in the upbuilding of the grange. Every subject found able and intelligent treatment at his hands. His voice is now sileat but his influence for good will remain as a lasting tribute to his memory. Resolved, That the sympathy of this grange be extended to the family of our deceased brother, and while they grieve for his loss, may they be comforted by the thought that his life has be en full of usefulness to his fellowmen.

James to the state of the state

#### TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

Union grange, No. 80, East Sumner elebrated its 25th anniversary Jan. 9, 900, by holding a union meeting, five you said your last farewell. ranges being represented. The day welcome and response; singing anniver- sixteen, who into duty pressed, and response; history of the grange; hush! that word has struck the bells of story of first grange meeting; essay, memory, and now fall upon your ear "Grange Memories;" address to charter the dia of battle, cries of wounded, those who will take their places; poem. lasting scenes when you lay in that far

#### NORLAND GRANGE INSTALLS.

After the usual opening of the grange and business, came the conferring of the first and second degrees upon two candi

Beecham's Pills **OURE SIOK HEADAONE** and act like magic on a weak stemach and disordered liver. It cents and if cents, at all drug store.

nusical given for the benefit of the dates. Then after dinner of which 125 grange under the auspices of the male members partook, the afternoon exerquartette and ladies as follows: Mr. cises were public. First on the pro-Geo. M. Fellows and sister, Miss Myrtie, gramme was a song by Bro. Carroll Wy-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Farrington, Mr. and man and Sister Mary Cummings, and Mrs. C. R. Sturtevant, Mr. and Mrs. M. then Past Worthy State Master Wiggin, granges of this section of the state. Our E. Fellows. The entertainment was fine who came on the eleven o'clock train indeed as was also the sandwich supper proceeded to install the officers in his and social following. The net receipts usual able manner. We were then fa- midst, and has given inspiration and enof the evening were \$28.85, which was vored by another song by Bro. Carroll couragement that will not fail of bringfar more than any preceding entertain- and Sister Mary Cummings, "What Are ing forth fruit in generous measure. ment thus far. Much credit is due these the Wild Waves Saying?" Then a pleaspeople who by their untiring efforts ant talk by Bro. Wiggin instead of an of the Pomona, which was held with address, as we had hoped, for he felt Skowhegan grange on Tuesday and obliged to leave on the three o'clock Wednesday. Favored with genial skies Lincoln County Pomona met with train. The Farmers' Institute was held and fair roads, the members came in Freetown grange, No. 191, Jan. 11; a at our hall on Jan. 4th; it was well at large delegations, representing nearly large company present. Maple grange, tended, and a very interesting and profit every grange in the county, all intent on North Waldoboro, and Sheepscot Valley able meeting. On Jan. 6th Norland having one of the most enthusiastic and grange were well represented, also some grange was well represented at Turner lively meetings the Pomona has thus far from Jefferson and Whitefield, although grange to witness the installation of held, and fulfilling that intent to the the traveling was very hard; quite a their officers by Worthy State Master O. number received the 5th degree; the Gardner. They reported a pleasant time officers for Pomona were installed for the and felt well repaid for the fifteen mile the Pomona promptly at 10 A. M., with veals, 197; horses, 46. ensuing year; address of welcome by ride; everything moved like clock work nearly all the officers present to answer Bro. F. Dodge; response by Sister Wal with Bro. Gardner at the helm. The to the roll call. After the necessary ters of Maple grange. Question, "What programmes of Norland grange for 1900 business had been transacted, Sister Ella Has the Grange Done for Me?" there are out in which it would seem that the H. Crowell, in behalf of Skowhegan oughly discussed. The evening was members are to be worked for all they grange, gave the welcoming address, and

> TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF UNION presented by Sisters Crowell of Canaan, and Lucas of St. Albans, upon subjects firectly connected with grange work.

Union grange No. 80, P. of H., Sum ner, with invited guests from Dixfield, organized but about three months, has E. Dixfield, Canton, Peru, Hebron and it was of sufficient breadth and depth 20 live, earnest members, and bids fair to E. Hebron, met at E. Sumner, Jan. 9th, be one of the first in the county. If we to celebrate their 25th anniversary. The of a large number of our Pomona speak-Congregational church was beautifully work, laying aside selfishness and ex- decorated for the occasion and nearly cuses and the wanting to get something filled by about 150 grangers. Following for nothing; be in earnest and prompt in are the names of charter members still doing our part; being present at all living and belonging to this grange Benj. F. Cary, John H. Robinson, Mrs. Eunice Foster, Josiah T. Stetson.

The last three were present and an other charter member, John Thompson now belonging to Canton grange. These four had seats on the front of the platform while just back of them were seat ed those who had belonged to the grange 20 years or over.

During the morning session there was a roll call of charter members. John Thompson responded with residence of those living; if dead, mentioned the fact. The oldest members gave interesting reminiscences and the secretary, Mrs Jennie H. Bonney read a fine historical

The patrons partook of an excellent dinner served in the vestry, afterward all the granges present participated in the Editor Maine Farmer: At the last regu | exercises which consisted of music, recilar meeting of Riverside grange No. 93, tations, select readings and essays. Mrs. Farmer. All present then repaired to P. of H., of this place, held Jan. 12, the Asia Keene read an original poem and an original ode was sung.

#### WORDS OF WELCOME.

[Address delivered by Miss Lou Tozier a meeting of Victor Grange, Fairfield.] Most honored Veterans, members of the Relief Corps, Friends and Children:-It is with a common interest that we, the Patrons of Victor grange extend to you the hand of friendship, and in one smiling chorus of welcome say, Hip, hip, hurrah! to our "Boys in Blue!" Hip, hip, hurrah! to our Union true.

We are met to open the book of Time to the pages which bear record of the siege of '61, and tell us of that April day when, because of southern opposition to the humane act of reprovisioning Fort Sumter, the people's President was forced to call for volunteers. Peaceful town and hamlet, as well as the busy city received that awful summons. Then came such tests of love and duty as only war can bring; war with its devastation to property, ties and people. Was it from a mercenary standpoint that you responded to your country's call, you who filled the ranks of our grand army? grange work, and a number of visiting No, a thousand times no. You were not lured by a paltry sum of thirteen dollars per month. You went to fight for country, duty, love and right. Trials beset you on every hand. Methinks no greater courage did you need or show when facing the enemy on battlefield, than when the week of parting came. When many an anxious mother was closeted in prayer for God's all protecting arm to shield her mild terms of expression. My pen canboy and His great beneficence to grant a safe return; when many a devoted father sought for words of cheer to give that self-same lad, and when sisters strove to bind their love in that needle book or East Madison grange. State Master Gardner was present, and in accordance tiny pin ball which brother was to carry through that long and bloody strife. Hard days were those for you, brave boys, but there were sadder yet to come, for now the morrow dawns. All sounds of labor ceased in your beloved homes, as minutes passed into flying hours until

Some there were who bade adien to was cold but there was a good attend- loving wife and little ones, while others ance from the neighboring granges.

Appropriate exercises were held in the call "I'll go." Mere boys there were prenoun session consisting of address of still in their teens, a few scarce turned sary ode; roll call of charter members served their country unto death. But nembers and associates; address to shricks of dying. Before you roll those Afternoon's entertainment furnished by away hospital or prison pen longing for risiting members, consisting of songs, mother's care; scenes of that day you readings, duet, recitations, essays, etc. helped to bear a fallen comrade; scene We trust a good time was enjoyed by all. of camp fire and of picket; scenes no

brush can picture nor pen describe Since those days of strife thirty year and more have passed, but history re-peats, as it ever shall, the story of your noble work, and so we say to the children, Behold the men who saved the flag you love! Stand by it as did they. From the pages written in the very life blood of our G. A. R. learn the highest form of patriotism, and praise God that it is not too late for you to know some of our heroes who preserved our Union and set

Not more to such leaders as Lincol

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

do, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free-Hall's Family Pilis are the best.

Market Reports. have done. As those deeds perpetuate REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON

(Specially Reported for the Maine Parmer

LIVE STOCK YARDS, Jan. 16, 1900 Cattle P. A. Berry, Libby Bros., Harris & Fellows, A. W. Stanley, M. D. Stockman, M. D. Holt & Sond, Adams & Gould 20 230 1 8 205

New Hampshire AT BRIGHTON 15

been moving like a beacon of light in our AT N. E. D. M. WOOL CO F. Farwell, A. F. Jones & Co., C. A. Eastman, T. J. Courser, 30 110 AT WATERTOWN H. A. Wilcox, Breck & Wood, W. F. Wallace, J. P Squire & Co., 8 7 13 27 52 288

> WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 2,362; sheep, 8,419; hogs, 25,-31; veals, 1,072; horses, 326. Last week: Cattle, 5,304; sheep, 8,753; hogs, 25, 678; veals, 1,095; horses, 553

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 122; sheep, 456; hogs, 11; LIVE STOCK EXPORTS TO OLD ENG-

LAND. The shipments of cattle for the week mounted to 2,236 head with 33 horses Latest cable shows that at London bes cattle are seiling at 13@13½c dress weight, and at Liverpool, 12½@13½c. CONDITION OF THE MARKET.

Beef cattle were selling under price this week and very slow sales at that. Butchers did not appear to want cattle as beef trade is very slow in the city. Their bids were lower by 1/4@1/4c per lb. and they bought in a small way. Western ateers cost \$4.90@5.80 per cwt., live

The demand for sheep and lambs does not improve and were bought lower by near ½c lb. Butchers felt it a necessity to take what were offered, but did not feel concerned if they did not buy at all. Sheep at 2½@4c; lambs, 4½@5½o.

The movement in fat hogs is steady. Prices have not varied within the past

three weeks. If anything the market is stronger at quotations. Western hogs is stronger at quotations. Western hogs cost 41/8@45/sc, live weight; local hogs at 5½@5½c per lb. Veal calves in good demand at ½@½o

lots at 54@64c per lb.

Market for milk cows should be in better position by another week considering that the supply was about one-half the usual number. Dealers will probably

the light supply might gain this week will be lost next. Good cows from \$40 (2.70; common cows at \$20@38. Bro. X. A. Withee and Sister Ella H.

Crowell installed the officers for 1900 as buy do so with reluctance. Prices are Steward, G. H. Foster, Canaan; Assistant

\$150@250; com non horses, \$60@90 chunks, \$100@135. SALES OF MAINE STOCK

The selling was very slow, especially beef cattle. Butchers did not care to buy even for the fun of it. Eastern beef cattle slow at a range of 3@5 %c mostly as to quality. Sheep were in moderat demand or near ½c decline. A. M Boggs was bid 5½c for a nice pair 3540 lb. cattle which he refused. Berry sold 27 calves of mixed size of 100 BEMARKS.

The market for live stock is not in a There is but little freedom in the buying whose names have already appeared in the Farmer.

Secretary Emerson and Treasurer Packard submitted their reports for the past year, which show that the finances are in a safe and healthy condition and that

but there has to be about so much consumed cach week and our dealers at the market yards are quite important factors. Sales indicate but little change since last the form of the country as at the home market. The J. P. Sq. irre & Co. establishment are increasing each week the number they kill, slaughtering the past of the condition at this season of the year, the but there has to be about so much co week near to 14,000 head. The cost of western hogs has not changed within the week, which come in excellent con-dition for slaughter. The exports of cattle the coming week will be comparatively light there being but few boats in

LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNES

The supply of milch cows was quite light and the demand moderate, buyers were not numerous, still with the light arrivals prices were fairly steady Thompson & Hanson sold 4 fancy cowe at \$50@\$55, 3 extra cows \$43 each lo 140. Harris & Fellows sold 3 beef cattle at 5½c; L. W. P. F. Litchfield sold 2 mileu cows at \$35@\$55; J. S. Henry sold evening. To say that the Patrons of at 51/4c; L. W. 10 choice cows at \$50@\$55, 10 extra cow from \$40@47, also a grade of cows from \$30@\$35; Libby Bros. sold milch cow from \$25@\$55; S. Tracy sold 3 choice time was enjoyed by all, would be using cows \$50@\$55: 2 springers at \$40 each: milch cows \$40@\$45: 12 calves of 125 lbs at 6½c; F. W. Wormwell sold 2 cow \$45 each, 2 fancy cows \$50 each, 3 cow t \$35 each, 12 calves of 110 lbs, at 6c. W. W. Hall & Son sold 10 mileh cow w. Hall & Son sold 10 miles cows and springers \$25@\$40; A. C. Foss 10 springers \$35@\$45. Store Pigs.—A few sales of suckers at \$1.50@\$2.25; shoats at \$3.50@\$5.50.

#### BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

BOSTON, Jan. 17, 1900. Flour market continues very dull with orn and oats essier, prices not much oats essier, prices not a Cotton-eed meal higher. hanged. Hay, Straw and Millfeed.

\$18 50@18 75; middlings, \$17 50@20; mix-d feed, \$18 50@20; cotton=eed meal, to arrive, \$28; linseed meal, \$27.50.

Pork and lard firm, prices slightly

Beef is selling only fairly, with the tendency of the market easy: Choice sides, 9@9%c; good, 8@8%c; light, 7@ Muttons, Lambs and Veal.

The mutton market is easy, with veals about steady: Lambs, 6@8c; Brightons and eastern, 6½@8½c; yearlings, 4@6c; muttons, 5@6c; faucy and Brightons, 6@6½c; veals, 8@10c; fanoy Brightons, 10½@11c.

A full supply of poultry is still noted, with the market rather easy: Northern urkeys, 12@15c; northern chickens, 14@ 161/c; fowls, 10@12c; western chicken 9@12c; fowls, 8@10:; green ducks, 10@ 12:; green geese, 10@12c; live fowls, 10 @11c; chickens, 9@10c.

Beans are firmer and higher: Carlos



BIG BANK ACCOUNTS FROM LITTLE SAVINGS GROW: The Improved United States Separator that it is so popular with its users and that its sales

The following are some of the ways it saves: saves more cream because it leaves less in the skim milk, It saves time and labor because it separates faster and easier, It saves repair bills on account of its greater simplicity and durability. For these and other reasons more fully explained in our catalogues thich are free, no one can afford to buy any other make.

uber, we furnish a complete line of Dairy and Creamery Apparatu VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO., Bellows Falls, Vt. JERRARO'S SEED POTATOES & EARLY SEERS

\* ALWAYS EAPLIEST & BEST \*

THE GEORGE W.P.JERRARD CO. CARIBOU, ME.

lots, pea and medium, \$2.20@2 25; small pea, \$2.30@2 35; yellow eyes, \$2.35@2.40; California small white, \$2.30@2.35; jobbing, 10c more.

Apples are steady with a fair demand: Gravensteins, \$3@3.50; Baldwins, \$2.50@
@3; greenings, \$2.25@3; kings, \$2.50@
DAILY and WEEKLY. 3; spies, \$2@3; Tallman sweets, \$2@3 snows, \$2.50@3 50; No. 2 and mixed va rieties, \$1.25@1.75; jobbing and fancy lots, 50c@\$1.50 per bbl. more.

tains, 68@70c; northern white, 60c; Green mountains, 63c. Eggs.

Eggs continue quiet and easy: Storage, 12@15c; western fresh, 21@23c; eastern, 23@24c; nearby and fancy, 30@ 45c; jobbing, 1@11/2c higher.

The butter situation has experienced a decided change since the last weekly review. It was then strong, with a demand fully equal to the supply at all points. But the high prices checked consumption when consumers were required to pay the full cost, and with but a slight increese in the make receipts began to accumulate and concessions were made, till prices have been forced down made, till prices have been forced down a to 5 cents from the highest rates current a week ago. The decline here, so far, is not so marked as in New York or the West. What a few days more may hut a reaction is develop is uncertain, but a reaction is larger than ever before and the not unlikely, and unless there is a much larger increase in the receipts than now touch the fundamental principle. dicated prices may stiffen up again.

For the finest lots of fresh northern

and western in assorted sizes, 27 to 28 cents was asked Tuesday but very few ales could be made at over 27 cents, and before the close 26 to 27 cents was agreed upon as the basis of values for the day. In several instances bids of 25 cents advance and were taken quickly because cents were made and refused, and so far the supply was light. General run of cents were made and refused, and so far reamery was sold under 26 cents for tubs and 27 cents for boxes. Cheese.

The cheese situation has not been dieturbed by the break in butter, and prices load heavily next week and whatever good are as firm as ever. If anything, there week is an improved feeling. Sales of fine kets and ship news reports. Subscribers \$40 September twins have been made at 13c. and occasional fancy lots go higher, Saturday edition of the Daily Argus. 170; common cows at \$20@38.

Horse market has also been slow in Fair to good makes range from 12@12%c.

#### BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

The sales of wool for the week have not steady and generally too high for the market having cost high West, says an Ohio shipper. Horses are higher in the West by 20 per cent. than they were a year ago, which being the case, the selling here is hard. Good draft horses at 11000000. turers are not purchasing to any extent.
Prices are not expected to weaken in view of the light stock in the market, and the belief of a healthy heavy-weight season and a strong position abroad.

Fleeces in light demand, being for medium unwashed wools. Some holders

are asking 37½ for xx and above wools. The clean cost at 37c for xx and above is 80c, and as good a quality of Port Philip can be imported at 90c. Prices cannot advance much more without leading to importation. Oregon wools are quiet, but are held firm at 19@21c. For Texas wools the

inquiry has been moderate and also but very flattering position. Boston meat little doing in California wools. Firm market holds a quiet position according to butchers account of the daily trade. on spring wools, which are pretty well cleaned up. Fall Texas quoted at 48@ 52c. clean.

condition at this season of the year, the wool of fine growth and excellent quality.

Range in prices on territory wools, 15@ bag lots, 35@36c; meal, bag lots, 44@45c; bag lots, 35@36c; meal, bag lots, 44@45c;

than 48 up to 50c for B supers, a fair de-mand for C's and are worth 38@43c. In foreign wools there is only a light gn wools there is only a light Prices are firm and a small stralian has changed hands at lot of Australian has changed hands at 33@430

ceipts and sales of wool for the past Receipts and sales of while for the past PROVISIONS—FOW, II(@130; childware, week. The receipts, 10,593 bales, and 12@14c; turkeys, 12@14c; eggs, 20@22c; bef, 6½@8c; pork backs, \$14.00; Prices on domestic wools: Ohio xx and above, 35@37c. Ohio No. 1 and No. 2, 36@39c.

Michigan x, 28@29c Michigan delaine, 363. Fine unwashed and unmerch 1/4, 3/4 and 1/4 blood, 25@29c.
Texas, 16@21c. Eastern Oregon, 19@21c. California, 15@22c. Territory, 15@26c. Pulled wools, 26@36c Scoured, 40@656 Odds and ends, 8@19.

Foreign Wools Australian, 33@43c. French scoured, 52c. Carpet wools, 13 % @30c.

#### PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 17, 1900. Corn and oats hold steady. Millfeed rm. Flour is dull and slightly easier, a firm. Flour is dull and slightly easier, a drop of 5c on spring wheat patents being, however, the only quotable change. Pork provisions and lard firm at the advanced Hay is steady, straw unchanged, milifeed firm: Hay, \$15@17.50; fancy and jobbing, \$17@18; rye straw, \$14.50@15; on all grades, with higher prices quoted sack spring bran, \$18@18.25; winter, on North Carolina pine. Apples are in good demand, with prices firm. Liverpool apple market is easier, prices lower, Maine Baldwins at last sales bringing 9@17s. Potatoes steady. Poultry dull, with prices yet easy. Hay is firm at quotations. Butter is dull and lower, following a sharp break in the Poeters of the prices of the p Boston and New York markets. Cheese is very firm, with the Liverpool market higher. Eggs are much lower, the over-supply of held stock having demoralized the market. Beans are firmer and higher Mutton and lambs steady. Beef quiet and unchanged

APPLES—Eating apples, \$2 25@3 25 per bbl. Dried, 6@7c. Evaporated, 81/20101/c

BUTTER-Creamery, 26@28c; Vermont dairy, 25@26c.

Brans-Maine pea, \$2 30@2 35; California pea, \$2 45@2 50; Yeilow Eyes, \$2 45@\$2 50. CHEESE-Sage, 15c; Vermont dairy,

Spring wheat, \$3 35@3 50; vermont dairy, 13 ½@14c.
FLOUR—Low grades, \$2 65@2 80:
Spring wheat, \$3 35@3 50; patent Spring wheat, \$4 25@4 45; Michigan straight roller, \$3 85@4 00; winter wheat patents, \$4 10@4 25.

#### astern **A**rgus

1803-1900.

In issuing its prospectus for its ninetyseventh year "the old Argus" has Potatoes.

Potatoes are considerably firmer: creased prestige and success. Devoted to Aroostook hebrons, 63@65c; Green mounstate's growth until to-day it may alr be classed as a state institution. Unde-viating throughout almost a century in its fealty to Jeffersonian principles the Argus fully maintains the position it has won as the leading Democratic paper of Maine. Broad in its views, fair in tone, universal in its scope of information and clean in character, it is welcomed in thousands of Maine homes and the sphere of its influence is constantly extending.

As a newspaper the Argus is fully abreast
of the times in completeness of equipnews of the day. Its local and state news cover thoroughly the First District and the whole state; its market and ship news reports are unequalled in Maine.

The circulation of the Argus is now sues are crowding to the front which

touch the fundamental principles of the Republic, principles of which the Argus will be as always the unswerving defender. It will keep its readers in closer touch with the national life than ever before. In short, no pains or expense will be

spared the coming year to maintain the standing of the Eastern Argus in the front rank of New England newspapers.

#### WEEKLY ARGUS. The Weeklu Argus will keep up its

old time reputation as a family news-paper, covering the news of the state and giving careful attention to its mar-This practically makes the weekly a semi-weekly and gives the subscriber of money.

The Daily Argus is sent for 50 cents per month or \$6 per year in advance, and \$7 at the end of the year, free of

postage.
The Weekly Argus, INCLUDING THE SATURDAY EDITION, is sent at these rates: One copy, one year, free of postage, \$1 50 in advance or \$2 at the end of Clubs of 10, free of postage, the year. Club \$10 in advance.

JOHN M. ADAMS & CO., PUB'RS, 99 Exchange Street. PORTLAND, MAINE.

## For Sale.

Fifty Shropshire Ewes, two years old, in lamb. Mutton

#### BROADACRES, Riverside, Me.

FISH-Cod, Shore, \$4 75@5 00; her-Pulled wools in moderate request, but shorts, bag lots, \$19@19 50; middlings, than 48 up to 50s for B supers, a fair decottonseed meal, car lots, \$25 00; bag lots, \$26 00.

POTATOES-60@68c per bush PROVISIONS-Fowl, 11@13c; chickens,

beef, 61/2@8c; pork backs, 1 hams, 101/2@11c; mutton, 51/2@6c.

#### AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

[Corrected Jan. 17, for the Maine Farmer. by F. L. Webber.] by F. L. Webber.]

Cheese higher. New domestic cheese firm. Eggs higher. Potatoes in good demand. Butter in good supply. Fowl plenty. Chickens in better demand. Pork steady. Veal firm.

BEANS.—Western pea beans, \$2 25.

Yellow Eyes, \$2 10.

BUTTER.—Ball butter, 20c. Creamery.

CHESSE—Factory, 13c; Sage, 14c, Regs—Fresb, 20@22c per dozen.

LARD—In pails, best, 934@10c.

PROVISIONS—Wholesale — Clear ork, \$11 50 per bbl.; beef per side, 81/2 nam, amoked, 10 %c; fowl, 10c; veal, sc; round hog, 5 %c; lamb, 8c. Spring

obickens, 13(a)140. POTATOES-10245c per bush. CABBAGES-2@21/c per lb BRETS-%c per 1 TURNIPS-40c per bush. APPLES-\$2 50 per bbl. Chanberries-\$7 00@800 per bbl.

### AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET.

(Corrected Jan, 17, for the Maine Farme) by B. F. Parrott & Co.] STRAW—Pressed, \$9; lnose, \$5@6. SHORTS—95c per hundred, \$19.00 tos lots. Mixed Feed, 98c. Woot-230 per lb.; spring lamb skins, 65c@\$1 00; calf skins, 11c per lb. COTTON SEED MEAL—Bag lots, \$1 30; \$25 50, ton lots. CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL—Ton lots,

\$250; bag lots, \$150; Buffalo, ton lots, \$18, bag lots, \$125.

FLOUB—Full winter patents, \$430; Spring patents, \$430(450; roller process, straight, \$385(400; low grade, \$250(6240). \$2 50xm3 40.

| 50(qG3 au. SUGAR—\$5 10 per hundred. HAT—Loose \$10(Q12; presed, \$12. HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 80; ox hides, Sc; bulls and stags, 7c.
LIME AND CEMENT—Lime, \$1 10 per
cask; cement, \$1 45.
HARD WOOD—Dry, \$5@5 50; green \$3 000d4 00. GRAIN-Corn, 47%c; meal, bag lots, OATS-72c, bag lots.

THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING Vol. LXVIII.

#### Maine Karmer. Z. 4. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

What made the apple trees bear might grass i well be a question to claim the attention cords p of the fruit specialists at some of their of seed Maine is going to grow beef again land.

as fast as the farmers can get hold of as feed, as feed, at first, ine of effort. By the use of commercial fertilizers maked

Mr. C. L. Bray raises corn on the cob for stock ocents per bushel. Read his interest above a ing letter in another column. The San Jose scale has been found on few fruit trees in Vermont. Hereto- fall, as

to far north as this. The trees have burned. The articles on restoring run-down arms are both by practical men who mow from experience, and this after all is the best teacher, and they well deserve reful reading.

The state dairy commissioner of Minnesta reports that nearly every creamery I see an in the state was inspected during the as I am ear, through which the farmers patron- ject (I t ing them have gained a profit that ter) I ha therwise would not have been theirs.

different crops suggests more care- enables al and thorough study of cropping, the mo hich alone can insure largest returns. more m hether the figures here given be accepted is full or not. What was the net built in value of the crops grown on your farm | board, w last year and which one paid the best? The shorter supply of hay fodders in several

fore this year for stock is beginning to good sh how more plainly as the winter advances. of. At Bardly half the feeding season is yet quite ar pat. Close attention and extreme care whole a will go a good way in the feeding of it just stock. Not a straw suitable for fodder Now i should be wasted. It will all be needed Last yes

At the Vermont Dairymen's Associa-At the vermont Daily 1125 exhibits of light cro batter, the average score being 9234, complete pet no one questions but that the butter ed to ye shown at Lewiston was as good as that at variety. Bratileboro. In fact, the inter-state exhibition at Portland settled that question | der and the year ago in favor of the Maine but husked ter maker, both private and corporate.

The question is asked how much gluten meal can be fed to cows without injuty to the butter. Gluten meal has a tendeccy to make the resulting butter soft.

A little fed will have some effect and beavier feeding more, just in proportion by the quantity. Fed in cold weather, a will east aday is not objected to, but in the warm mason is objectionable in any amount.

Within the past few weeks the Farmer has had a number of calls from parties and put vishing to purchase Ayrshire stock, and plant to if the breeders have a surplus, they should go lot of f the story through our advertising colthat, No matter how good your ani- to oats hals, how many you have, unless the more la Public knows it there can be no sales. way for Advertise your surplus in the Maine farmer, and find customers.

Every farmer should bear in mind, and hape his cropping accordingly, that aguminous crops like clover, peas, beans, tow peas, etc., leave the land or which tw peas, etc., leave the land on which is not mu is not mu they are grown richer in nitrogen than believe the crops were produced. This ele ment, nitrogen, is the most coatly ingredient of our commercial fertilizers. By including the land should be made to grow the commercial fertilizers. hade to grow its needed supply of this it the fire thatly material. At the same time these out an arm of fertilia strogen producing crops are otherwise long as I lo or 12

#### For the Maine Farmer Blinging up a Run-down Parm.

A subscriber to the Farmer asks your cs and opinion as to the best method bringing up a neglected farm. Having ad some experience in this work. I will largest re fire it, as it may be of some use to him, Waterton a will as other readers of your valuable tention t Paper. When a farm is ones under a point for high state of fertility, it is very easy to Fo this epitao, but to take a run-down farm of the su and get a living off of ir, pay taxes, in- be held reat, etc., and bring it to a high state The mar et cultivation, is an altogether different for the fo hatter, one which requires no end of the week bork and study. If the farm bas no silo, maining belied one of generous proportions, and the Main at be too dependent on hay. I would the Main to the Ma is drills with a corn planter. Fifteen to come from the spring this way on 500 lbs. of fertilizer, equal track this to five tons of Eoglish hay. I would, track the the following spring, spread what manure more could be don the old corn ground, harrowing their year. t la, sow to barley and seed down to their yer fras, threshing the grain and using the staw for feed in connection with ensided a large stock very easily, as very years ago

little h

ply of a the co can be fertilize a crop

will be with th unless that car your p fore this scale insect has not been found grubs v way. always, just as

Canto ONE Mr. may be In the The article on "Comparative Profits" best me The sile

> ing to m one bui ing that

corn wh all with are dois amount Next

can brin year kee more and crops. I have

continue our mon plan som